

BLUE and GOLD

Johnston Consolidated

High School

1928



A decorative border of various leaf shapes, including maple and oak leaves, arranged in a rectangular frame around the text.

DEDICATORY

To all of those who have made
a contribution to the success and
happiness of our school life; to
our parents and all who have encour-
aged us in any way; to the school
board who has so generously provid-
ed at all times the very best of tea-
chers for us; and to our teachers
who have been patient and helpful.
we do most affectionally dedicate
this our first Annual, the

BLUE and GOLD.

The First High School Annual
of the
Johnston Consolidated School
Johnston, Iowa.

May 18, 1928.

The following pages represent in a small way the many activities and Departments of the school as it now stands organized. The growth since its organization has been phenomenal, which fact is attested by the present enrollment which for the last year has been almost four hundred pupils.



JOHNSTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

H. H. van Benthuyssen, Superintendent,

Johnston, Iowa.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

B. G. Keyte, President

J. W. Bauman

B. B. Dewey

Dow J. Byers

F. M. Kurtzweil

W. G. McPherson, Sec'y

SOME FACTS YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW

The Johnston Consolidated School site consists of five acres which was decided on when the four districts consisting of 19.5 sections were consolidated. The building was erected in 1915 and by 1919 it was necessary to make a new addition larger than the original building. By meeting specified requirements in our curriculum we receive state and federal aid of about \$1800. It is estimated that the cost per pupil based on enrollment is \$9.64 which is not so high as many other schools or yet so low as many. The percentoof enrollment in daily attendance is 81%. According to the special report of consolidated schools, made by the Department of Public Instruction, 295 pupils are carried daily by the six busses. The average distance a one-way-mile per pupil is 3.7 miles. Besides this number there are 35 tuition students who must furnish their own means of transportation.

The school ground has been made one of the bright spots in the community in the summer time. The grounds have been seeded down to blue grass. Trees, shrubbery, and flowers have been planted. A tennis court and volley ball court are now under construction which will be left open during the summer months for any in the community who wish to play.

The Johnston School colors are blue and gold.

We are fortunate in our good janitor--Mr. E. E. Turpin, who keeps the school clean and warm for us. It has been

said by one who is through all the schools in Polk county that our janitor is the best in Polk county.

Our school is equipped with many modern conveniences such as a radio that was bought by the students which is used for educational purposes and amusement; and a moving picture machine. This year an electric clock has been installed which automatically rings when it is time for classes to pass.

Excellent courses are now offered in Home Economics, Agriculture and Business Training. Prizes were won by our Home Economics and Agricultural exhibits at the State Fair. This past year Johnston took first place in Consolidated Schools and first place in Agriculture. Many awards have been given by the typewriter companies to the students of our typing classes for speed and accuracy.

The cafeteria furnishes the students hot lunches if they desire them. The gymnasium offers the students a place for recreation when the weather is bad in winter. The magazines subscribed for by the school gives the students a chance to read current events and good literature in their spare time during school hours.

The graduation class of 1925 went on a pilgrimage to Springfield, Illinois to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Other classes have thought they would like to take a similar trip since that class enjoyed it so much but none have ever gone. Last year a group of boys went from here to represent Iowa in the International Dairy Stock Shows at Detroit and brought

Johnston's greatest honors. They won 7th place in the nation wide contest with 23 states competing. Walter Rittgers a student at Johnston School won 3rd place in judging all breeds of dairy cattle. Last fall they decided to go to Waterloo and try their skill again. Here they won 5th place among 23 schools.

Our school has been fortunate in having three pupils receive trips to Chicago through their work in the 4 H Club. Those who have gone are: Dorothy Temple, Faye Cunningham, and Chester Adamson.





Back row left to right, Mrs. Ethel Vance Ballou, Mary Adelaide Amos, Helen Alexander, Florence Keeling, Marjorie Snyder, and Zelma Kempton.

Middle row left to right, Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Bernice Scott, Georgia Wilson, Marie Keeling, Helen Leckliter, and Glenna Lewis.

Front row, E.C. Betz, H. H. van Benthuyssen, Superintendent, Lawrence B. Pedersen, and E.O. Fleming.

Kindergarten
Marie Keeling
Drake University

Fourth Grade
Zelma Kempton
Des Moines University

First Grade
Marjorie Snyder
Drake University

Fifth Grade
Helen Ferguson
Drake University

Second Grade
Helen Leckliter
Drake University

Sixth Grade
Grade Music and
Physical Training
Glenna Lewis
Parsons College

Third Grade
Georgia Wilson
Drake University
Des Moines University

Seventh Grade
Ethel V. Ballou
John Fletcher College
and
Iowa State Teachers College
Eighth Grade and Dramatic Art
Helen Alexander
Drake University

English, History, and
Manual Training
Lawrence Pedersen
Grinnell College

Mathematics and Physics
E. O. Fleming
Iowa State College

Superintendent and Vocational Agriculture
H. H. van Benthuyssen
Rich Hill College (Rich Hill, Missouri)
Des Moines University, Oskaloosa College
and
Iowa State College

Principal
Mrs. Bernice Scott
Simpson College

Principal and
Commercial Department
E. C. Botz
Des Moines University

Vocational Home Making
Florence Keeling
Iowa State College

Orchestra
B. O. Wilson

First and Sixth Grade
Mary Adelaide Amos
Drake University

L E G E N D

And it came to pass in the year nineteen hundred twenty-seven, in the county of Polk, and the vicinity of Johnston; near the big river Des Moines; that a mighty Chief rose up, and with a loud voice declared that the time was come to call together his braves for a council meeting, concerning many things which he desired.

During the summer months he had held his position secure, but with the return of the many tribes he felt that he would like to impart to them much skill and training. Fortifying himself with Boards that were called School, this mighty Chief van Benthuyssen went first to the stronghold Des Moines. There he led forth from the tribe Ballou, a brave famed for unusual skill and discipline, as well as experienced in previous conflicts. Besides this one, he also called a chief from the tribe of Snyder, and one known as Leckliter; the first being very cunning in art and design, and the other famed for genial disposition as well as skill and training. Being well pleased with

(Page 8.)

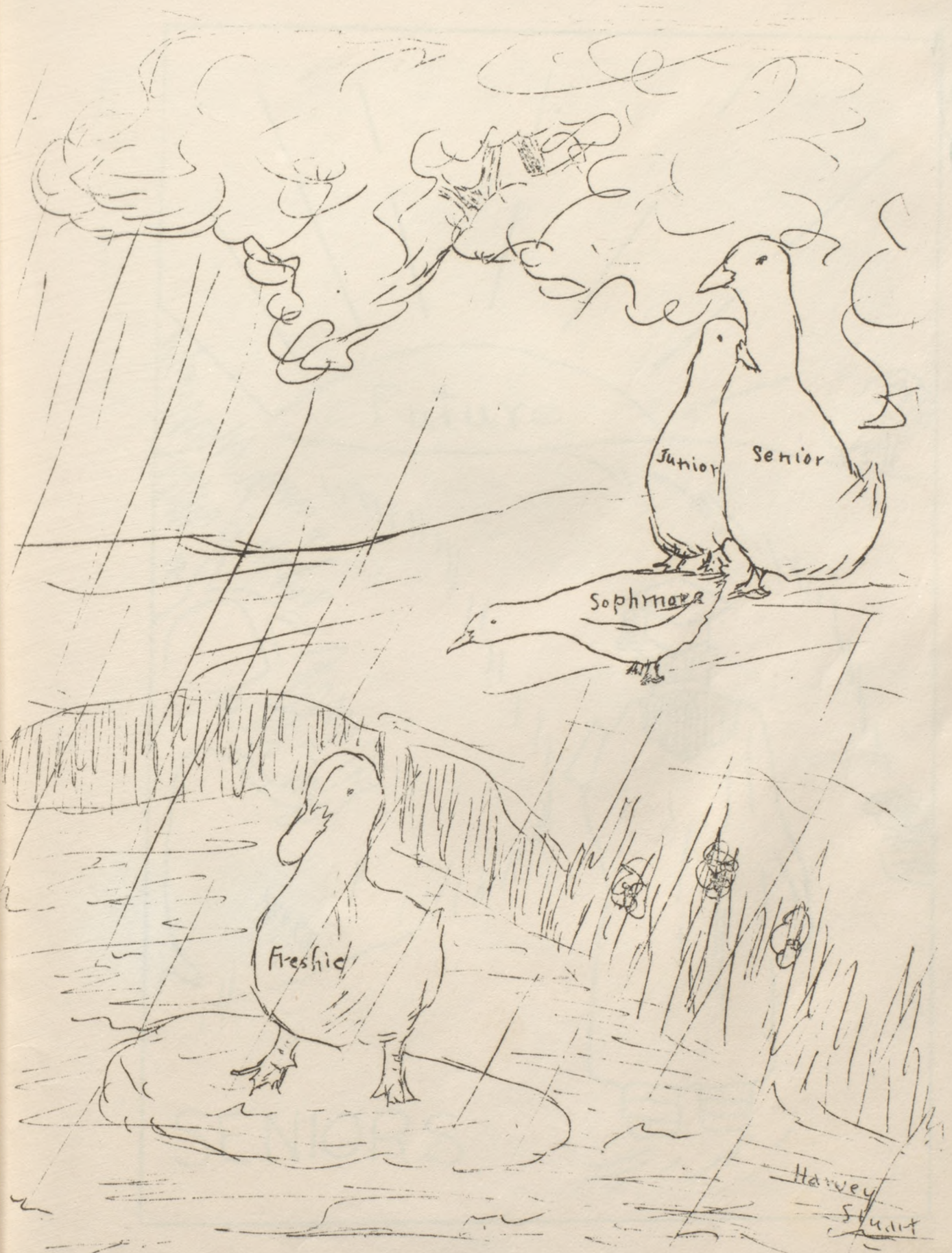
these, the chief resolved to look farther and led forth another brave from the tribe of Amos. Though a slight youth and inexperienced, the Chief did not regret his choice.

That he not have too many of like skill and training, the big Chief now looked to the East, and there in Camp Carlisle he perceived two youths from the tribe of Keeling. The first tall and stately, the other small but mighty. Each had proven himself in previous conflicts, and the Chief felt that his choice was good. Looking a little farther to the North toward Camp Runnells, the Chief saw there a warrior whom he admired greatly, having served with him in earlier conflicts. He called to his aid then, this brave from the tribe of Fleming, and also from the same camp, a tried youth from the tribe of Wilson, concerning whom he was very confident.

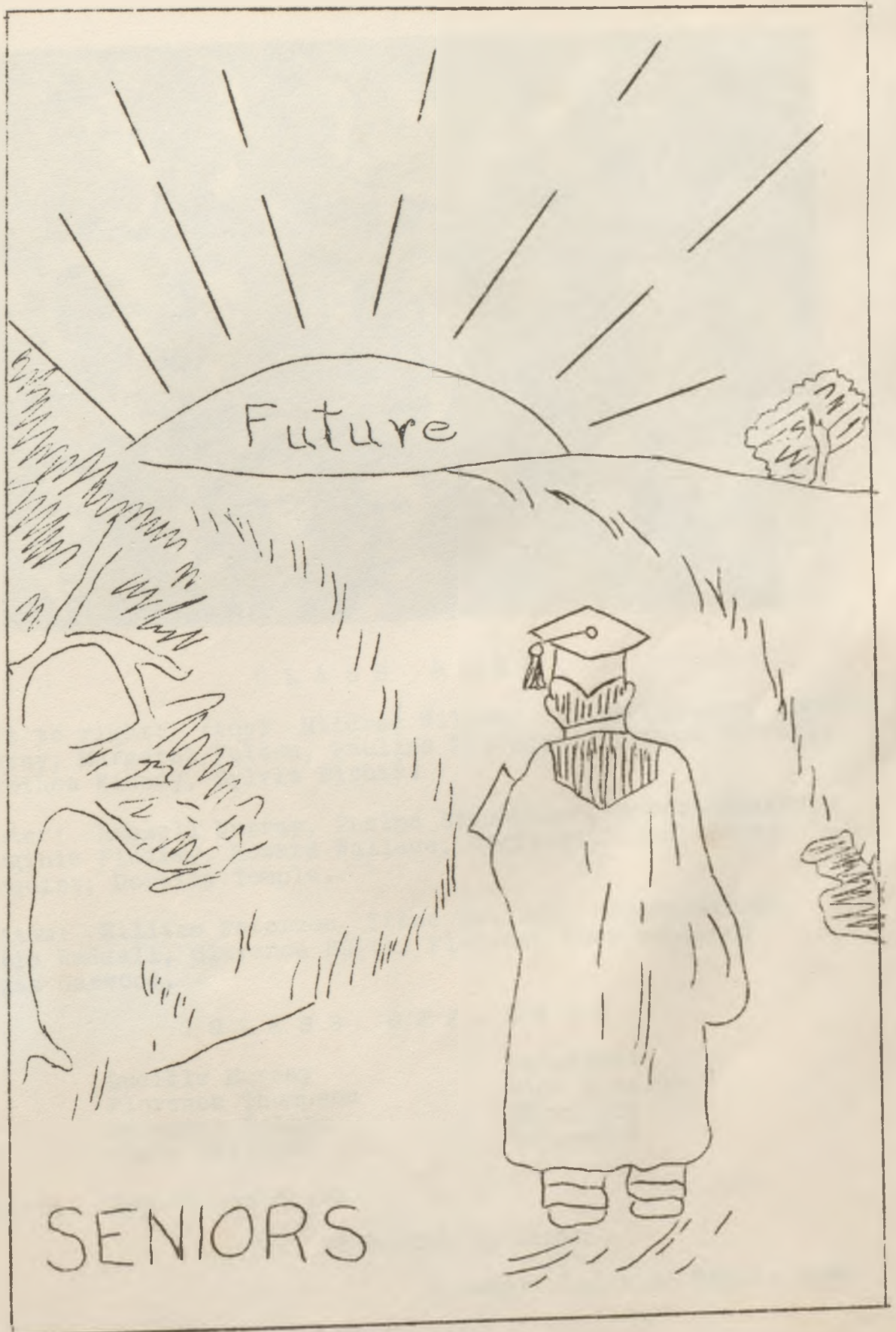
Realizing that his task was scarcely more than half complete, the Chief now took as an aid his good friend Pontiac and traveled far from home. To the Southeast in the Camp of Grinnell he found the Warrior Pedersen, a fair youth, with Lindbergh hair. Having heard of his fame for wise sayings and also his prowess in Athenian games, the Chief called him to his council. Not far from this place in the Camp of Corydon he discovered a warrior who had been called to his aid the year before and had given unusually good service. The Chief therefore gladly welcomed this youth from the tribe of Fergeson, and inquired from her where he would find the Camp of Promise City. Here, he knew he would find another enthusiastic and able warrior, Alexander, on whom he had depended the previous year.

As the big Chief neared the river Des Moines again, he journeyed a little to the West, where from Camp Waukee he called his skilled and trusted warrior from the tribe of Betz in whom he placed great confidence.

But with all the qualities he had in his command, the Chief felt that he must have some one who would cheer the tribes as well as lead them, so he called another whom he had trusted in former battles from the Camp of Corning, and the tribe of Lewis. Being tired now, the Chief felt glad that his task was so nearly complete. Near his own home, in the tribe of Kempton, he chose another youth of whom he had heard much concerning spirit and daring. Finally, as he came back to Johnston he called a last warrior from the tribe of Scott, this one having served as an aid in his camp the year before.



He may not know enough to come in out
of the rain; but there's no foul like an old fool.





CLASS ROLL

Left to right: (top) Mildred Wilson, Willma Keister, Lucille Murray, Margaret Fulton, Pauline Rittgers, Bernice Ferrell, Dorothea Kinsey, Sylvia Fisher,

Center: Russell Murray, Thelma Stephenson, Robert Sharon, Virginia Findley, Howard Wallace, Doris Milligan, Harry Barquist, Dorothy Temple.

Bottom: William Peterson, Irene Wallace, Howard Stoner, Edwin Waddell, Clarence Smith, Florence Thompson, and James Garwood.

CLASS OFFICERS

Lucille Murray
 Florence Thompson
 Margaret Fulton
 Harry Barquist

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

Colors: Maroon and White

Motto: We Finish To Begin

Flower: American Beauty Rose

SENIORS OF 1928

Farewell to you Oh Johnston High,
From the class of '28
Which on the 17th of May
Expects to graduate.

We're wishing you the best of luck,
Juniors and Freshies too,
Sophomores are also in on this,
Under the gold and blue.

Three and twenty boys and girls,
With names unknown to fame.
Will shout, "We Finish to Begin!"
For this we do proclaim.

'Neath colors of maroon and white,
We travel, day by day,
And, for the class of '29,
We'll very soon make way.

C L A S S R O L L

Lucille Murray "Lu-cle"
Favorite byword, "Who cares about that."
Sport, singing.
Favorite pastime, acting hard.

Clarence Smith "Smithie"
Favorite byword, "You tell 'em."
Sport, baseball.
Favorite pastime, wasting time.

Pauline Rittgers "Polly"
Favorite byword, "Great Chi-Sar."
Sport, basketball.
Favorite pastime, riding in cars, such as Fords.

Harry Barquist "Barkie"
Favorite byword, "Horsefeathers."
Sport, baseball.
Favorite pastime, fixing the Pierce-Arrow horn on
his Ford.

Doris Milligan "Dorrie"
Favorite byword, "Oh, hemorrhages."
Sport, dramatic art.
Favorite pastime, Dodge cars and dairymen.

Edwin Waddell "Waddle"
Favorite byword, "Atta boy."
Sport, football.
Favorite pastime, driving the Stars.

Margaret Fulton "Marg"
Favorite byword, "Oh darn."
Sport, cooking.
Favorite pastime, towering with Towers.

William Peterson "Bill"
Favorite byword, "Darn right."
Sport, baseball.
Favorite pastime, taking the freshman girls out in his
Ford.

Florence Thompson "Towhead"
Favorite byword, "Oh heck."
Sport, playing games.
Favorite pastime, boys with black hair.

Robert Sharon "Share"
Favorite byword, "Oh, My-y-y."
Sport, baseball.
Favorite pastime, talking to the girls."

Mildred Wilson "Fatty"
Favorite byword, "Whack-a-mercy."
Sport, basketball.
Favorite pastime, eating.

Russell Murray "Russ"
Favorite byword, "Heck, yes."
Sport, fighting.
Favorite pastime, driving Overland speedsters.

Thelma Stephenson "Stevie"
Favorite byword, "Goodness gracious."
Sport, milking cows.
Favorite pastime, truck gardener boys.

Howard Wallace "Wallie"
Favorite byword, "By gosh."
Sport, basketball.
Favorite pastime, acting cute for the girls.

Sylvia Fisher "Saliva"
Favorite byword, "Shoot."
Sport, tennis.
Favorite pastime, Clarence Smith and Ford.

Howard Stoner "Shiek"
Favorite byword, "Oh, sugar."
Sport, basketball.
Favorite pastime, looking sweet for the girls.

Dorothea Kinsey "Dough"
Favorite byword, "Piffle."
Sport, bookkeeping.
Favorite pastime, powdering her nose.

Dorothy Temple "Dot"
Favorite byword, "Now"
Sport, cooking.
Favorite pastime, waiting for something exciting to happen.

Bernice Ferrel "Bunnie"
Favorite byword, "Oh, gee yes."
Sport, basketball.
Favorite pastime, school.

Irene Wallace "Wifey"
Favorite byword, "Oh, gosh."
Sport, studying.
Favorite pastime, waiting on the corner for a Buick car.

Virginia Findley "Genie"
Favorite byword, "Oh you quit."
Sport, cooking.
Favorite pastime, reading wild west stories.

Willma Keister "Bill"
Favorite byword, "Uh, huh."
Sport, basketball.
Favorite pastime, laughing at serious affairs.

James Garwood "Jimmie"
Favorite byword, "Prune juice."
Sport, baseball.
Favorite pastime, acting bashful.

The senior class has lived a total of 408 years and weighs 2853 pounds and is 124 feet--10 inches tall.

The youngest member of our class is Doris Milligan, age 16, and the oldest is Willma Keister, age 19.

The average age of our class is 17 years and nine months. The average height is 5 feet and 5 inches. The average weight is 124 pounds.

Sylvia Mae Fisher has the shortest name in the senior class and Virginia Elizabeth Findley has the longest name. There are 15 letters in the shortest name and 24 in the longest.

Margaret Fulton weighs less than anyone else in the senior class and Russell Murray weighs more. Margaret weighs 99 pounds and Russell weighs 153.

Margaret Fulton is also the shortest member of our class and Edwin Waddell and Howard Wallace are the tallest. Margaret is 4' 11" and Edwin and Howard are 6'.

	Age	Weight	Height
Mildred Wilson	18	119	5' 8"
Irene Wallace	19	116	5' 5"
Edwin Waddell	19	146	6'
Russell Murray	18	153	5' 7"
Howard Stoner	17	150	5' 10"
James Garwood	18	128	5' 8"
Clarence Smith	18	137	5' 4"
Lucille Murray	18	120	5' 7"
Sylvia Fisher	17	108	5' 2"
Margaret Fulton	18	99	4' 11"
Pauline Rittgers	18	125	5' 4"
Florence Thompson	18	105	5' 4"
Dorothy Temple	17	100	5'
Dorothea Kinsey	17	108	5' 3"
Bernice Ferrel	18	100	5' 3"
William Peterson	17	147	5' 7"
Virginia Findley	18	122	5' 6"
Harry Barquist	18	140	5' 7"
Howard Wallace	17	142	6'
Thelma Stephenson	18	109	5' 2"
Robert Sharon	17	127	5' 7"
Willma Keister	19	140	5' 7"
Doris Milligan	16	112	5' 5"

There are 23 members of the senior class of which they are 9 BLONDES and 14 brunettes.

The BLONDES are:

Clarence Smith
Pauline Rittgers
Harry Barquist
Doris Milligan
Margaret Fulton
Thelma Stephenson
Virginia Findley
James Garwood

The brunettes are:

Willma Keister
Howard Wallace
Sylvia Fisher
Howard Stoner
Dorothea Kinsey
Dorothy Temple
Bernice Ferrel
Irene Wallace
William Peterson
Robert Sharon

Mildred Wilson
Russell Murray
Lucille Murray
Edwin Waddell

The BLONDES are overruled only in majority.

by a BLONDE.

There are 11 members of the senior class that wear specs.

They are:

Lucille Murray	Mildred Wilson
Clarence Smith	Howard Stoner
Pauline Rittgers	Dorothea Kinsey
Doris Milligan	Virginia Findley
Edwin Waddell	Willma Keister
Margaret Fulton	

The spec wearers win this time because they have four eyes to only two for the other ones. Ha ha and a couple of tees.

by a wearer of
SPECS.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Know all by these presents, that we, the class of '28 of the Johnston High School, Town of Johnston, State of Iowa, on this 18th day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight, in realizing that the end is near when we shall pass into the wide open spaces, and being of sound, disposing mind and memory do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament.

I. We bequeath to the Junior Class our ability to agree in a class meeting.

II. Edwin Waddell leaves some of his height to "Lard" Hawkins but wants some weight in return.

III. James Garwood leaves his comical stuff to Walter Wood.

IV. Robert Sharon bequeaths his ability to chin the girls to Gerald Howard.

V. Doris Milligan leaves her desire to argue to Dorothea Graham.

VI. Pauline Rittgers leaves her ability to shoot baskets to Wilma Waddell who is getting there.

VII. Margaret Fulton bequeaths her old chewing gum to Louise Brackett.

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VIII. Bill Peterson leaves his baseball pitching ghost to Horace Beeks.

IX. Howard Wallace leaves his girl to John Coan to take care of.

X. Irene Wallace leaves her ability to put on paint to Dorothy Platter.

(Signed)

Howard Stoner
Sylvia Fisher
Margaret Fulton
Pauline Rittgers

CLASS PROPHECY

On a sunny day, May 18th 1948, I set forth on a tour of the western states. Starting from Des Moines, Iowa, with a magazine I was not disturbed until the conductor came by and asked me for my ticket. Looking up I saw with much surprise an old school mate, James Garwood, standing there with glasses on his nose. We talked for some time and then he told me the whereabouts of Doris Milligan. She was living in the suburbs of Denver, where she was teaching fancy dancings and in her spare moments helping her husband milk cows.

I decided to visit her. I located her at her dancing academy, there she was teaching Mildred Wilson the Varsity Drag to help her to reduce. They told me that Russell Murray is engaged in some business at Ankeny, Iowa. Of course that was no surprise.

From her I went by plane to Hollywood. I found my pilot was my old classmate Robert Sharon. Upon arriving in Hollywood I found Virginia Findley, playing opposite John Barrymore in one of the greatest love scenes ever produced. While there I heard a very sweet singer, on investigating I found that singer to be Bernice Ferrel and accompanying her on the organ was Harry Barquist. In his spare time he worked as a tailor.

From here I went to Utah. William Peterson was preaching in the famous Mormon Temple. I was not surprised at this as he had had some former training in a play at Johnston High at Johnston, Iowa.

After leaving Utah I went to Washington D.C. Of course I wanted to visit the capitol and while going through the building I brushed against a man who was mopping the floor. He glanced up and I looked down and saw Clarence Smith from my old home. He talked for some time and I

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found where many old schoolmates were. Sylvia Fisher was waiting tables in a large cafe in the same city. I also learned that Howard Stoner was a bookkeeper in a great accounting firm. After staying in Washington D.C. for some time I went on into Montana.

Here I saw from a car, a tall fellow who seemed to be walking around a building. Thinking it was some state institution I stopped to see. No! but the man was Edwin Waddell--a soldier in uniform on guard duty at an arsenal. I heard from him that Howard Wallace was his superior officer. At a near-by hospital was Thelma Stephenson as a trained nurse for a famous Doctor Schlenker.

I did not tarry much but went on to the Black Hills. While wandering among them I came to a small house. In the back yard a woman was vigorously washing clothes. I asked if I might get a drink, the woman raised her eyes and I saw a friend of long ago--Willma Keister. She told me she had lived here for many years. She also told me at a near-by city Pauline Rittgers was teaching history in a university.

I left later for Minnesota. I stopped to view a large wheat field. Men and women were working here. I saw Irene Wallace and her husband from Granger, Iowa, working side by side. They were living in a small town. They told me that Dorothea Kinsey was managing a hatchery in the same town. After bidding them good-bye I started for Des Moines.

I arrived and went to my home. I was tired and dusty and went at once to the beauty parlor. I inquired for the marcellor and Dorothy Temple stepped out. We chatted for some time and she told me Lucille Murray was playing at the Capitol Theater this week. I at once made arrangements to see it. As I entered the show I was ushered to my seat by Florence Thompson. After the show I returned to my home and family.

Margaret Fulton.

Senior Jokes.

Mr. Van--"Why don't you answer me?

Edwin--"I did, I shook my head.

Mr. Van--"You don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?

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Talking about gravitation attraction in Physics

Mr. F--"Is there any attraction between the school-house and Carters Store?

Howard--(puzzled)--"There seems to be by the looks of the kids over there at noon."

Harry--"Do you know a good joke?"

Clarence--"Sure, would you like a date with her for tonight? "

Mrs. Scott--"Bill, correct this sentence. "Our teacher am in sight."

Bill--" Our teacher er--er--am a sight."

Mr. Van--"W hat effect does restating a question have upon you?"

Dorothea--"Please state your question again."

Lucille--"How come you got so much electricity in your hair?"

Howard S.--"It's to shock people with."

Pauline--"Does Willma play the piano by ear?"

Edwin--"No, I think she plays mostly with her hands and feet."

Harry--"I had a blow out last night and didn't get home until two-o'clock."

Dorothy--" Must have been some party."

Clarence--"How do I look?"

Doris--(absentmindedly) "Lovely! dear."

Bernice--"Are you interested in the Freshmen pranks."

Bill--"Yes, exceedingly so."

Mildred--"Oh, I simply hate my part in the play."

Margaret--"Seems to me like it fits you perfectly."

Virginia--"If Santa Claus started from the North Pole when Lindbergh started from the South, who would get here first?"

Robert--"I don't know." Who would?"

Virginia--"Lindbergh, of course, cause there is no Santa Claus."

James--" Say,did you hear the latest?"

Thelma--"No, tell me what it is."

James--"I can't. The fact is I havn't heard it myself."

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C L A S S R O L L

Left to right: (top) Ralph Smedes, Harold Fulton, LeRoy Schlenker, Clarence Schlenker, Clark Ferrel, Russell Griggs

Center: Doris Waddell, Pauline Horner, Kay Price, Gerald Howard, Walter Wood, Dorothy Hunt, Ila Towers, Mr. Pedersen (Class Sponsor)

Bottom: Dortha Graham, Florence Card, Helen Stephenson, Eleanor Brackett, Betty Peterson, Josephine Griggs

C L A S S O F F I C E R S

First Semester

Helen Stephenson
Kay Price
Dortha Graham
Florence Card
Lester Platter

Pres.
V-Pres.
Sec.
Treas.

Second Semester

Walter Wood
Eleanor Brackett
Ila Towers
Dorothy Hunt
Ralph Smedes

Colors: Blue and Silver

Motto: In Ourselves is Triumph or Defeat

Flower: Sweet Peas

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H I S T O R Y

As some members of our original class have moved away and others have come in to take their places we find that only six of the twenty-three of the original class started in the primary class. These six are Betty Peterson, Dorothy Hunt, LeRoy Schlenker, Clark Ferrel, Clarence Schlenker and Frank Gibson. Two more of the Juniors-, Ila Towers and Walter Wood entered in the second grade. In the fifth grade Florence Card entered; in the eighth, Dortha Graham. The first year in High School, Eleanor Brackett, Doris Waddell, Lester Platter, Verr Cunningham, Harold Fulton, Gerald Howard and Helen Stephenson enrolled; in the Sophomore year Pauline Horner and Kay Price; and this year Josephine Griggs, Russell Griggs and Ralph Smedes, making the present enrollment twenty-two.

During the Freshmen year we were unfortunate in losing a number of our class mates-, Thomas Sweeny, Carroll Reynolds, Victor Truax, Alberta Truax, Hugo Carlson and Gertrude Rittgers. Those dropping out in the Sophomore year were Harold Osterhout and Alene Osterhout.

At the first class meeting in September, 1928, Mr. Pedersen was chosen class sponser. The election of officers for the first semester then took place.

In October our class decided that it would be nice to have a class "get-to-gether" in the form of a "weiner roast" to which only members of the class and the High School teachers were invited.

There is a saying that nothing is perfect so of course our "weiner roast" would have its drawbacks. As every one was having an excellent time the evening soon flew by and we decided we had better get our weiners and put the finishing touches to our evening. We went to get the weiners, but they were gone. "And the marshmallows too," someone cried. But no, they were not gone. It was thought that one of the members of the class might have taken them just for a joke, but we soon found that some intruder had taken them. We decided to make the best of the situation. Therefore we ate pickles and roasted marshmallows, enjoying them very much? I am sure everyone in the Junior Class looks upon this night as one of the "bright spots" of the year.

During the first semester Glenna Clements was forced to leave school because of illness.

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In order to get money to finance a Senior Party the class gave a movie, "Tell It to the Marines." We were fortunate in getting a large crowd and realized a nice profit.

The class officers for the second semester were elected in January.

At the close of the first semester, Howard Lemmon, a member of our class, who played on the Football Team left school, as his parents moved to Savannah, Missouri.

On April 5th and 6th the Juniors presented the play "Oh! Kay!" The scene of the play is laid in the Whitman home. The entire family is upset by the fact that the "Black Terror," who knows that the family has received a legacy of jewels, is in the neighborhood. The men of the family, who wish to impress the women by their bravery, complicate matters and is untangled only when the real "Black Terror" is discovered.

Between the first and second acts, Dorothy Hunt, Eleanor Brackett, Florence Card and Ila Towers sang "Sunshine." Between the second and third acts Walter Wood and Frank Gibson sang "Sympathy."

Friday April 13th we were to have a steak fry, but the combination of Friday, and the 13th was too much. We were forced to hold our party in the gymnasium because of rain.

The Juniors put the climax on a happy year when they entertained the Seniors at a Theatre and Luncheon Party Tuesday, May 8th. A party of 53 spent an enjoyable evening at the Capitol Theatre and afterwards a luncheon at the Frances Tea Room.

--Helen Stephenson.

C L A S S P O E M

The Junior Class of 1928,
Is certainly smart and up-to-date.
We get our lessons and obey each rule,
For we're the smartest in the school.

They call us smart because we're bright,
We always have had lots of fight.
We've got ambition and we've got vim,
And when we start we always win.

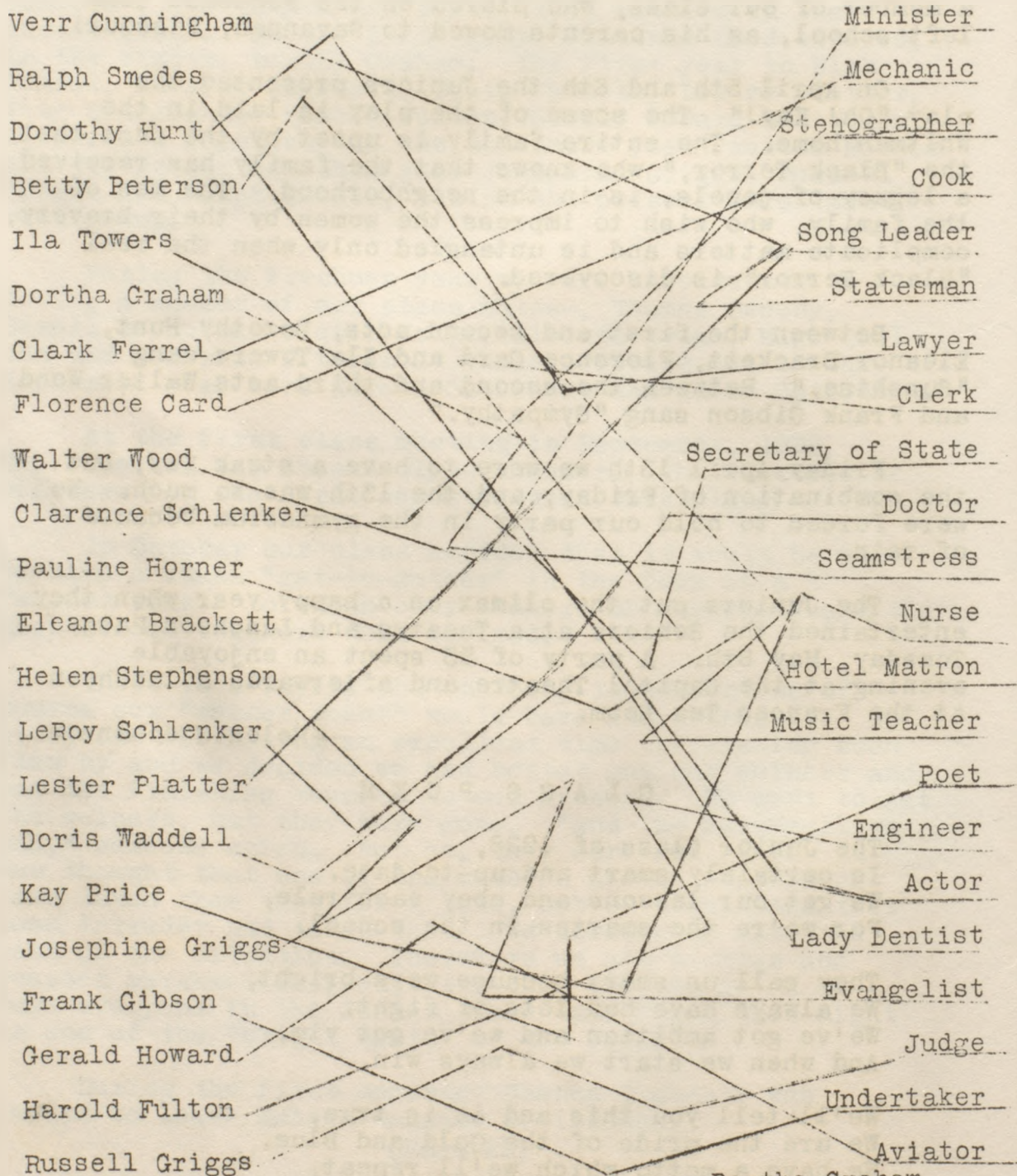
We'll tell you this and it is true,
We are the pride of the Gold and Blue.
We have a motto which we'll repeat,
In Ourselves is Triumph or Defeat.

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You may not like this little verse,
 But don't forget, it could be worse.
 This task is done, I breathe a sigh,
 And now I bid you all good-bye.

--Frank Gibson.

C L A S S P R O P H E C Y



--Dortha Graham.

A C T I V I T I E S

Varsity Football

On the football team we placed six men, Frank Gibson playing halfbback, Kay Price at end, Lester Platter at tackle, Gerald Howard at guard, Ralph Smedes at guard and Walter Wood at tackle.

Varsity Basketball

In basketball we put Frank Gibson on the squad as guard, LeRoy Schlenker as forward, Ralph Smedes as guard, Gerald Howard at center, and Walter Wood at guard. Frank Gibson was captain of the team.

Baseball

On the baseball team we have Frank Gibson, Gerald Howard, Ralph Smedes and Kay Price.

Class Basketball

With the close of the basketball season the annual class tournament was held. In order to win this, each team must beat every other team in the contest. Every team wanted to win and as every class had members on the varsity team or members that had played on it, we all knew that it would not be an easy contest.

The first game was Freshmen-vs-Sophomores, the score being 10-8 in favor of the Freshmen. The second game was Juniors-vs-Seniors, score 13-9 in favor of the Juniors. The third game on Wednesday, was Freshmen-vs-Juniors which was easily won by the Juniors with a score of 20-2. Thursday the Sophomores and Seniors played, this was a close game, which was won by the Sophomores by a score of 7-6. The fifth game was Freshmen-vs-Seniors which was won by the Seniors, the score was 13-1. The final game was between the Juniors and Sophomores. It was a hard fought game, but in the end when Gibsons long shots plus Schlenkers short ones were tallied up the score was found to be 26-18 in favor of the Juniors. We won the tournament. I might add, for your sake, that in every inter-class basketball game the Juniors have been victorious.

Girl's Basketball

You will notice the Junior girls played a great part in the Basketball season past and will in the season to come. We are very fortunate in having four members on the first team--Eleanor Brackett, jr. or guard; Dorothy Hunt,

guard; Ila Towers, center; Florence Card, forward.

All these girls were present at the Basketball Tournament held at Spring Hill.

Glee Club

In the Glee Club are Eleanor Brackett, Ila Towers, Dorothy Hunt and Florence Card.

Orchestra

We have four members in the orchestra, LeRoy and Clarence Schlenker playing clarinets and Clark Ferrel and Walter Wood playing cornets.

* * * * *

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

My Dear Miss Simper:

My hair is falling out; what can I get to keep it in?
Betty Peterson.

Dear Miss Betty:

We advise you to get a sack.

Miss Simper.

Dear Miss Simper:

I want to raise a nice fat hog about 500 lbs. This may not be along your line, but you would oblige me if you would advise me.

LeRoy Schlenker.

Dear Master LeRoy:

Why not get a derrick.

Miss Simper.

Clark Ferrel: (In Bookkeeping) I've added those figures up ten times, Mr. Betz.

Mr. Betz:- That's fine!

Clark:-Here are the ten answers.

(Page 30)

BUCHHOUSE FABLES.

Do assign us five more pages in History.
I never erase in typewriting.
No I can't go, I have to study.
Here is the pencil I borrowed yesterday.

FOR BOYS ONLY.

T'ndid uoy fi lrig a eb t'ndluow uoy. Siht daer dluow
uoy wenk ew.

F-----ine times.
L-----ong walks.
U-----p late.
N-----o lessons.
K-----anned.

R E S O L U T I O N S

Kay Price: I hereby resolve to overcome my bashfulness.

Dorothy Hunt: I will try to get rid of the chuckle
germs with which I am infected.

Helen Stephenson: I promise never to flirt again.

Clark Ferrel: Next year I will get all A's.

Eleanor Brackett: I hereby promise never to grow any
taller.

Russell Griggs: I resolve to try bluffing for a change.

Florence Card: I resolve to get rid of the dimple in
my chin.

In Physics class:

Mr. Fleming: Ralph what is a Vacuum?

Ralph S-: I have it in my head, but I can't think
of it.

Mr. Pedersen: Verr, you can't sleep in this class.

Verr: I know it I've been trying for the last half
hour.

Frank: Eleanor get off my feet.

Eleanor: I'll try Frank if it isn't too much of a
walk.

Josephine: I smell! cabbage burning.

Doris W-: Get your head away from the radiator.

THIRD ANNUAL SEED CATALOG OF JOHNSTON HIGH.

No. 32568-BL: Hayseed-----Clarence Schlenker.
This seed is known to be a favorite in the hayfields
of Johnston.

.01 a gal.

No. 32456-A: Gas Plant-----Walter Wood.
Never silent, has a large and varied vocabulary, is
noisiest in the halls.

.05 a gal.

No. 76542-X: Carrot-----Ila Towers.
This plant doesn't grow very tall, but is very short
and stocky.

.02 per 30-lb.

No. 23456-V: Smilax-----Florence Card.
Grins from ear to ear, seldom seen without it. This
is a sunshine spreader. Every home should have one.
SPECIAL SALE.

.02 a smile.

No. 23836-P: Moonlight Rambler-----Lester Platter.
Is acquainted with all the lanes and by-roads about
Johnston, also the whereabouts of all the towns in this
vicinity.

.50 a rose.

No. 098765-Z: Tobacco Plant or Pipe Weed--Harold Fulton.
It satisfies. Excellent for pipe and cigarette
smoking.

GOING FAST--FIRE SALE.

.01 a pipeful.

No. 12345-C: Bachelor Button-----Clark Ferrel.
Every women should have at least one. Is very quiet
and will give no trouble.

\$1.00 a button.

No. 38657-J: Black-eyed Susan-----Doris Waddell.
Will grow in any garden, a very ~~happy~~ hardy plant.

.03 a seed.

No. 64838-O: Trumpet Vine-----Kay Price.
Will talk, shout, sing or what have you.

.18 a vine.

No. 02638-I: Sun-flower-----Dortha Graham.
A tall vigorous plant. Certain to bring sunshine with
it.

.02 per flower.

No. 39532-M: Red Rose-----Dorothy Hunt.
Wears red, especially on cheeks and lips. Will hold
its color.

.03 $\frac{1}{2}$ a rose.

No. 28345-W: Four-o'clocks-----Verr Cunningham.
Will go to sleep in class any time, before four if
necessary.

.03 an hour.

No. 83654-Q: Smart Weed-----Helen Stephenson.
Ask her any question and she will answer it for you.
Throw away the old encyclopedia.

.06 a weed.

No. 18345-J: Cocanut-----Ralph Smedes.
This a tuff egg--and a hard one to crack--especially
useful for football games.
BY AT YOUR OWN RISK.

.02 $\frac{1}{2}$ a doz.

No. 45783-N: Rag Weed-----Frank Gibson.
A beautiful weed seen in many yards. REMNANT AND
DAMAGED GOODS SALE.

.08 a yard.

No. 58436-G: Morning Glory-----Eleanor Bracket.
Throw away the alarm clock--this is the earliest flower
we have.

\$16.00 per ton.

No. 43138-D: Bleeding Heart-----Betty Peterson.
Sure cure for heart aches.

.80 per heart.

No. 25643-H: Jack-in-pulpit-----Gerald Howard.
Advise cheerfully given--in fact this is our most
insistent species.

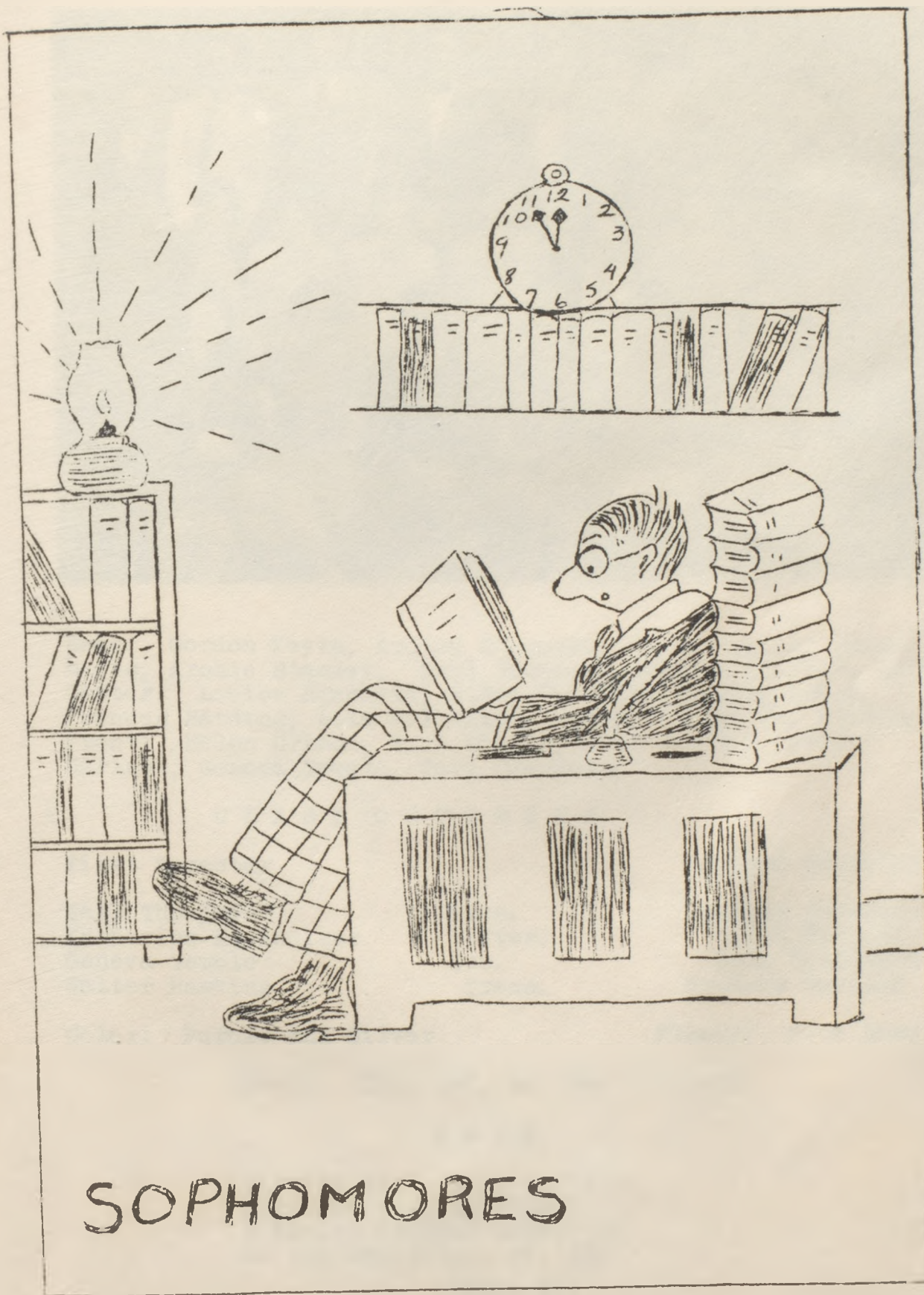
.06 a pulpit.

No. 54321-T: Turnip-----Josephine Griggs.
This is a "daisy" and no mistake--will turn up its
nose at most any thing.

.02 $\frac{1}{2}$ a lb.

No. 43148-D: Poison Ivy-----Russell Griggs.
Guaranteed not to cling or run on any ones back porch.

.03 $\frac{1}{4}$ a slip.



SOPHOMORES



Back: Gordon Keyte, Ardrey Sheppard, Wayne Ferrel, Horace Boeks, Archie Stanley, Earl Thompson, Walter Hawkins, and
Center: Louise Brackett, Wilma Waddell, Georgia Price, Frances Harding, Lela Wilkinson, Eunice Friar, Mr. Fleming.
Front: Helen Graham, Mary Wilson, Grace Murray, Esther Carlson, Geneva Temple, Cary Clements.

C L A S S O F F I C E R S

First Semester

Earl Thompson
Katherine Kochheiser
Geneva Temple
Walter Hawkins

Pres.
V-Pres.
Sec.
Treas.

Second Semester

Esther Carlson
Wilma Waddell
Lela Wilkinson
Frances Harding

Color: Purple and Silver

Flower: Pink Rose

Motto: Launched, But Not Anchored.

P O E M

Sitting at my desk one day,
Quiet as well as sedate,
A vision flashed before me
Of the Sophomores of '28.

(Page 37)

This is the way it appeared to me.
I'll give it now as I saw it then,
As I sat in silent reverie--
In present tense--so now begin.

First I think of Frances Harding,
An industrious girl is she.
She studies and works very hard,
For a doctor she would be.

Next comes Walter Hawkins--
He's the athlete of our class,
He is better than Babe Ruth,
For He's left him in the past.

Georgia Price comes next to mind,
Noted for her laugh and smile,
She'll be a great pianist some day
And travel from Po to Nile.

Then comes smiling Ardrey Sheppard,
The smartest boy of our class.
He's to be an engineer,
Because he's sure to pass.

A quiet girl is Geneva Temple:
A stenographer she'll be some day.
She will be a great success
I often hear people say.

Archie Stanley is the sixth one
That on the roll I find.
He'll be a great debater I'm sure
'Cause he'll never change his mind.

To my mind now comes a girl,
Wilma Waddell with hair of brown.
She'll be a noted singer
And receive much fame and renown.

Earl Thompson now I see
His nickname's "Tucker" or "Red."
A second Patrich Henry he'll be
I often hear it said.

Now comes Louise Brackett
A very small blonde I find
When it comes to shooting baskets
The rest she leaves behind.

A boy who likes to have a good time
Is Gordon Keyte of our class

He will be a clown some day
And make many people laugh.

Now comes Lela Wilkison
A teacher she will be
To attain success, she will, I know
Travel over land and sea.

On the class roll now I see
A blonde, Cary Clements by name
In cooking and also sewing
She is sure to receive much fame.

A tall boy is Wayne Ferrel
And also slim 'tis known
He will be a musician so great
And give lessons with the trombone.

A girl that is surely full of pep
Is Eunice Friar, that, you all can tell
She will be a music teacher
And teach the pupils to sing very well.

Helen Graham now comes next
Also a blond with wavy hair
She's to be a nurse I'm sure
And of the patients take good care.

Mary Wilson now I find
Toward the last of the class roll
She's to be a minister's wife
And help him save many a soul.

The next one that comes to my mind
Is Grace Murray, the tallest girl of our
grade
A typist so bright she's sure to be
And so do what she is bade.

Last but not least is Horace Beeks
He plays the mouth harp and the drum
He's the tallest of us all--
In inches this is quite a sum.

Now you have read of the Sophomores so
true
They do what they're told and never sigh
So I'll leave my name, Esther, with them
As the Sophomores of Johnston High.
Esther Carlson

— Esther Carlson

H I S T O R Y

When the class of 1930 entered High School in the fall of '26 as Freshies we were happy and eager to begin our Freshman activities and twenty-nine responded to roll call.

We were not fortunate enough to keep them all however, as Helen Groves, Mary Jamell and Donald Ailes moved away during the last semester and Harold Lint, Edward Walker and Albert Sanders quit for various other reasons. By the time school was out that year we had only twenty-two members.

We consider our freshmen year a success as we increased our store of knowledge very much and enjoyed it at the same time.

The same number (22) returned the fall of '27 with one addition, Charles Walker, though he quit after coming for only a few months.

We lost two more classmates in the spring of '28, Katherine Kochheiser moved to Ankeny and William Foshe to New Virginia.

We have the smallest class in the school, but we are mighty. The ones that are left have tried to fill the vacancies by putting themselves into their work and accomplishing as much as before. We are well represented in all elective activities such as Athletics, Glee Club, and Declamatory work.

A C T I V I T I E S

FOOTBALL::

The Sophomore class was honored by having Walter Hawkins and Archie Stanley on the first team of football with Walter playing fullback and Archie half-back. Ardrey Sheppard at right end and Horace Beeks at left end served as substitutes.

BASKETBALL: (Boys)

We were also honored by having Walter and Archie on the first team of basket-ball with Wayne Ferrel, Ardrey Sheppard and Horace Beeks serving as substitutes.

BASEBALL:

When it comes to baseball we have several Babe Ruth's in our class.

Archie Stanley is catcher, Ardrey Sheppard right fielder, Horace Beeks left fielder, and Walter Hawkins first baseman.

BASKETBALL: (Girls)

Our girls are also notable characters in athletics.

We take pleasure in saying that we have one girl on the first team, this being Geneva Temple who plays either guard or jumping center.

On the second team we have Louise Brackett, forward, Lela Wilkison running center and Frances Harding as guard.

Although we did not all make the teams we have a regular class team. Forwards: Wilma Waddell and Louise Brackett; Centers: Esther Carlson (jump) and Lela Wilkison (running center) Guards: Geneva Temple and Frances Harding.

The girls who represented the class at the State Sectional Tournament were: Geneva, Louise and Lela.

GLEE CLUB:

We find it quite an honor to say that we have five in the High School Glee Club. These being Esther Carlson, Wilma Waddell, Georgia Price, Louise Brackett and Frances Harding.

ORCHESTRA:

We are also featured in the musical world by having four boys in the orchestra. Earl Thompson and Walter Hawkins play violins, while Wayne Ferrel plays the trombone and Horace Beeks and drum.

DRAMA:

As we are represented in almost all other activities we also find a few of us interested in Drama. Frances Harding, Lela Wilkison, Gordon Keyte and Earl Thompson took Dramatic Art as a subject also participating in the Declamatory contest. In the preliminaries Earl Thompson won first in oratorical and Gordon second, Lela Wilkison won third in humorous.

CLASS SONG

Tune: Tramp, tramp, tramp.

We're a jolly happy class
And we work on till the last
For we seem to like it better everyday
Though our lessons may be long
We always get them like a song
For we know we'll climb the ladder
if we do!

Chorus:

Boosting, boosting for the Sophmores
We'll be winners wait and see
In our play and in our work
We would never, never shirk
For we'll reach the goal set for us
by and by.

Soon the seniors we will be
Closer then to victory
For We've played the game and never
sighed at all
When on life's highway we tread
We'll always strive to be ahead.
'Cause we're the Sophmores true of 1928.
--Esther Carlson

SOPHOMORE SOCKS



Mr. Fleming - "Grace where are cod and mackeral fish found?"
Grace - "In the water of course."

* * *

Mr. Fleming - "Wilna, what is white coal?"
Wilna - "I think it's rock salt."

* * *

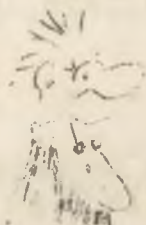
One cold morning as Walter Hawkins was covering the engine of his Ford with a robe a small grade boy said, "Hey, you don't need to cover it up."

Walter - Why?

Small boy - "Because I've already seen it."



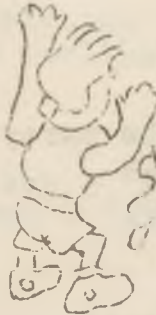
Andrew was our
Baseball Star



Gordon as a
Speaker



Walter was our
Pigskin Hero

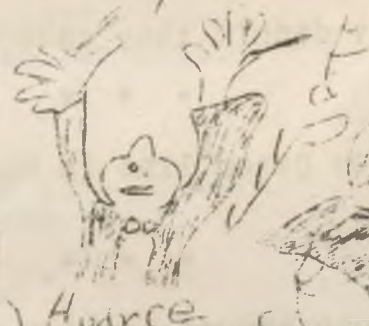


Archie
shot a few baskets

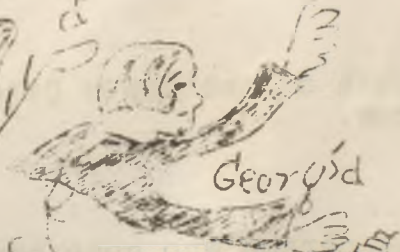
Some more
Soccer



We are Brilliant



Howard



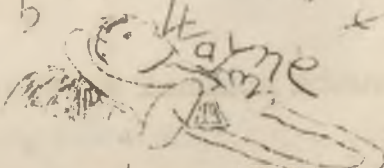
Georgie



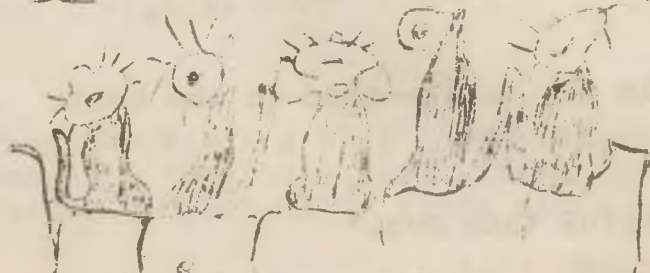
Carl



Walter



our Musicians



Louise, Frances, Esther, Wilma
and Georgia were in the Glee Club

Earl - "Can you keep a secret?"

Lela - "Of course, but its always my luck to tell it to someone who can't."

* * *

Mr. Fleming (after putting a Geometry problem on the board)
"Now you watch the board while I go through it."

* * *

Mary Wilson had her eye on a seat in the English room and Cary came along and sat on it.

* * *

Geneva - "I always do my hardest work before breakfast."

Frances - "What's that?"

Geneva - "Getting up."

* * *

Walter - "I hope the flowers I sent you to wear at the party came on time."

Wilma - "No, they didn't they came C.O.D."

* * *

South of the Mason Dixon line is where the hotter things grow.

** * *

The person who goes around looking for a soft place has one already--under his hat.

* * *

When arriving at a crowded theatre Archie said to Eunice "Can we squeeze in here." but Eunice replied "Don't you think we'd better wait till we're going home."

* * *

Close mouths conceal defects in the teeth--also in the head.

* * *

Walter - "Women are more beautiful than men."

Esther - "Naturally."

Walter - "No artificially."

All the great women are dying and really I don't feel so well myself--Cary.

* * *

Gordon - "Geneva, I think you're a wonderful Basketball player."

Geneva - "Why? because of my footwork."

Gordon - "No, because of the way you dribble your food."

* * *

Mr. Fleming - "Walter, what's the definition of a pōlygon,"

Walter - "Its a dead parrot."

* * *

Mr. Fleming - "Would it be improper for me to kiss your hand?"

Miss Keeling - "It would be decidedly out of place."

* * *

Mr. Van - "Gordon, what is stean?"

Gordon - "It's water crazy with the heat."

* * *

Frances - "I always take pains with my work."

Esther - "Shake, it gives me one too."

* * *

Mrs. Scott - "Walter, use debate in a sentence."

Walter - "Every time I go fishing, I spit on de-bait."

* * *

Earl - "I've found wood that's the same after it is burned as before."

Prof - "Impossible, what is it?"

Earl - "Ash."

* * *

Frances - "It's a nice Scotch dress you have on."

Georgia - "Why this dress isn't Scotch."

Frances - "Well, it's kinda tight."

* * *

Traveler - "Any great men born in Johnston?"

Ardrey - "No, only babies are born here."

Mr. Pedersen - (In History class) "Earl tell me all you can about the "Caucasian "race".

Earl - "I wasn't there, I went to the ball game."

* * *

Mr. Fleming - "Have you any mail for me?"

Mr. Carter - "What's your name please?"

Mr. Fleming - "You'll find it on the envelope."

* * *

Mrs. Scott - "Whats the principal part of speech?"

Earl - "The tongue."

* * *

Mrs. Murray - "Is Grace a rapid typist?"

Mr. Betz - "She surely is, why that girl can operate a machine faster than she can spell."

* * *

Warning!!

Oily to bed
And oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man,
When a motor he buys.

* * *

What would Happen If:--

Georgia Price didn't giggle.

Walter quit pestering Earl.

Frances didn't get an "A".

Wayne F. became a great singer in the grand Opera.

Louise became huge.

Ardrey would not smile.

Esther didn't laugh in class.

Mary lost her pretty complexion

Gordon couldn't draw cartoons.

Horace broke a drum stick.

Cary lost her voice.

Eunice's hair turned black.

Wilma lived to be an old maid.

Lela couldn't talk.

Grace became a stage dancer.

Archie didn't argue.

Geneva couldn't play Basket ball.

Helen would get angry.

Earl's hair turned brown.

THINGS NOT SEEN

Lela without her compact.
Wilma without Lela.
Gordon--growing
Archie spreading gloom.
Cary making a noise.
Esther without a smile.
Georgia with knee-length dresses.
Ardrey not getting his lessons.
Mary looking gay and carefree.
Earl being troublesome.
Walter leading an orchestra.
Louise missing a basket.
Horace wearing no. 7's
Frances doing careless work.
Eunice with a date.
Wayne talking to the girls.
Grace as running center.
Geneva gazing at the boys.
Helen getting lighter.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

When I was a Freshman, I used to study hard,
So as to be proud of my report card.
Everyone said how dumb I would be,
Although I wasn't bad as some Seniors you see.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

First came the initiation, and say;
It wasn't so easy being the Sophomore's Prey,
But by the time that night was o'er,
We were glad there was no more.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

Green? No that is all a fake,
And some one's made a big mistake.
For honestly we were the best,
That has ever inhabited this earth's Crest.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

We took up athletics, Glee Club and such,
Although some said, "She won't amount to much."
Then came Algebra, English and Art,
And Science in which I was so smart.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

The teachers use to stop and stare,
And wonder why I didn't care.
Why I didn't settle down,
And be a student quite renowned.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

Hurrying, scurrying through the hall,
Out for a good game of basket-ball.
Where I always did my work,
For with so many elders you dare not shirk.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

Picnics and parties we had galore,
Always ready for some more.
And we always had such fun,
With every one on the run.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

Studying, studying, oh! so hard,
So, from the next class, not to be barred.
And then I was quite glad,
Feeling that I hadn't done so bad.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

And as the school year came to a close.
I felt in need of a long repose,
For it had been a trying year,
In which I started with such fear.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

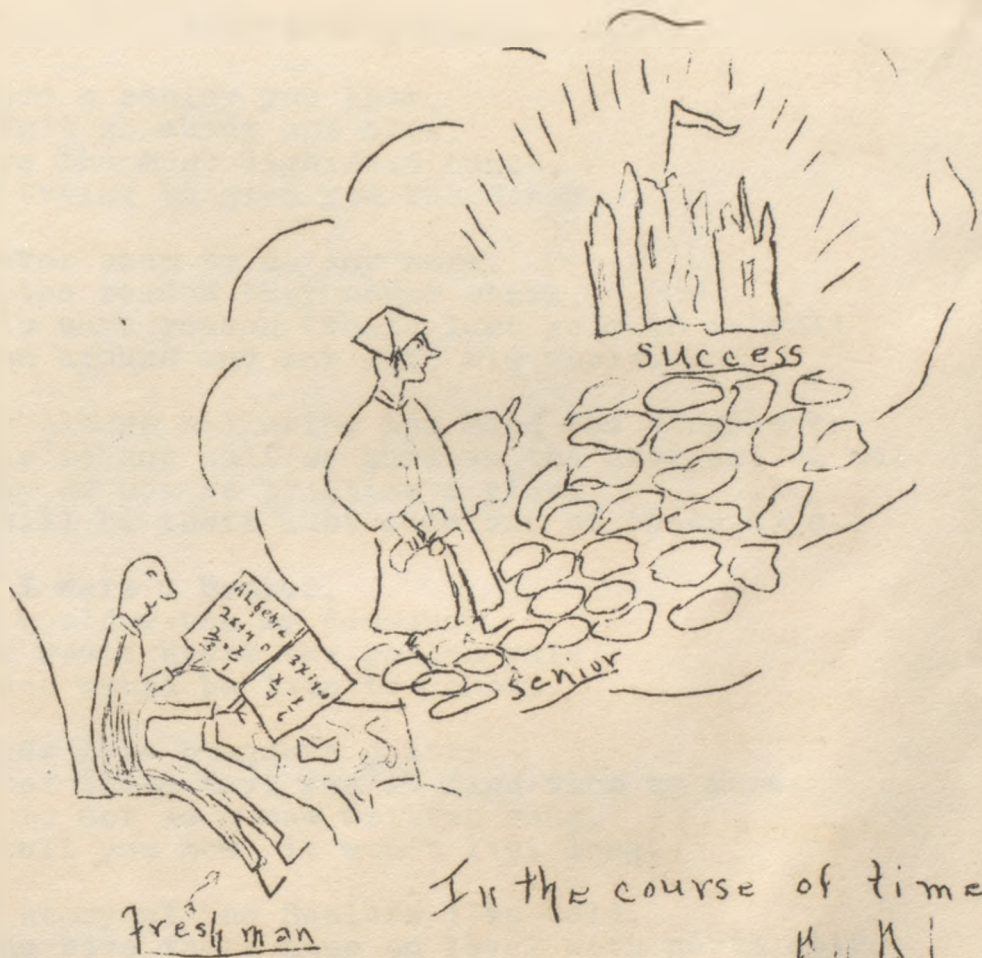
So now let me tell you young folks,
That there's no truth in such jokes,
That this is the best time in your life,
Although it does take some energy and strife.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

When I was a Freshman I used to laugh and talk,
And get to go out on many a walk,
But now I long to be a Freshie once more,
With so much fun in store.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN.

—Lela Wilkinson.



FRESHMEN

If I Were A Senior

If I were a senior you know,
I wouldn't go about and blow,
They are the most dignified bunch,
Always trying to give you the Hunch.

They never seem to do any work,
That's the reason they never shirk,
For this same reason (their last year in school)
They run around and act like big fools.

They're always hollering how hard the studies be,
But they're not half so hard as the ones put on me.
All they do now is practice a play,
Which will be their last show one of these days.

Now if I were a Senior,
I sure would watch my demeanor,
I never would break the golden rule,
And never would be late to school.

They also have banquets galore,
But after these days you'll find them no more.
Trying to act as a new written song,
But I tell you now, it won't last long.

Now my story of the Seniors I've told,
They who have there nose on level with north star.
They who will never come to school any more--
So Sincerely yours, I'm a happy Sophomore.

Walter Hawkins.



Class Roll.

Back row, left to right: Bob Ashby, Albert Sellner, Karyl van Benthuyssen, Raymond Stoner, Dushan Orlich, Royce Branscon, William Stubbs, Lowell Branscon, Lowell Herrold, Leslie Stoner
 Center: Leota Otta, Esther Bauman, Hazel Wilson, Helen Ferrel, Ruth Bilz, Agnes Hawkins, Veda Schlenker, John Coan, James Iver
 Front row: Mildred Rittgers, Elsie Moreland, Evyleen Horner, Dorothy Platter, Anna Ziebert, Lucy Gibson, Erma Richardson, Goldie Howard, and Miss Florence Keeling, sponsor.

Motto: "Preparation is the Key Note to Success."

Colors: Salmon Pink and Heliotrope.

Flower: Salmon Carnation.

Class Poem.

I.

The Class of '31 before you stands,
 Ready and willing to help with open hands,
 We, the Freshmen are loyal and true,
 Not only to our Class but to the Gold and Blue,

II

According to custom which comes with the school,
 We choose an advisor according to rule,
 And luck was with us for we have since found,
 In choosing Miss Keeling our wisdom was sound.

III

Soph's gave us a party, but Lo, and behold,
They used a rough house, but we didn't scold,
For initiation, you know is part of our life,
So, we took it in good spirit without any strife.

IV

In return for this treatment we all were good sports
And returned them a party with fun of all sorts,
We served frozen Jello with good Chocolate Cake,
Give all credit to Home Making girls for the cake
they did make.

V

In all activities of Johnston High,
The Freshmen set the standard for others to go by,
We have basketball players, football players and
canary birds too,
We'd take part in anything for the Gold and Blue.

VI

The Freshmen selected their colors and what do you
think?
They were Heliotrope and Salmon colored pink,
For motto, we chose: "Preparation is the keynote to
Success".
For a flower, a Salmon colored carnation, is suit-
able for us.

History.

In the year of 1918 a number of girls and boys that are
in the Freshmen class started in the Johnston school, under
the directions of Miss Cushman. Among them were, James
Ivers, Lucy Gibson, Helen Ferrel, Esther Bauman, Harvey
Stuart, Elizabeth Rittgers, Mildred Rittgers, William Stubbs,
Veda Schlenker. At the last of that year Lowell Herrold
joined us.

Our primary year had not only a pleasing effect on
us but on other students too, for in the fall of the next
year all of the class returned bringing with them Leota
Otto. We still had Miss Cushman for teacher.

The following year our class was made still larger,
for when school began, two rosy cheeked girls were welcomed.
We found them to be Agnes Hawkins and Hazel Wilson. Miss
Fern Keeling was our teacher that year.

It wasn't long before we were in the third grade,
obeying orders from a new teacher Miss Herrold. This year
every one was back and there were no new pupils added. It
was a while after Christmass when Elizabeth Rittgers was
taken from us leaving us a very unhappy group. At the end
of that school term every one passed and we were now in

the fourth grade. Our teacher was Miss Moore. Two very intelligent looking people were added to our class that year. One was a tall dark haired boy whose name was John Coan, the other was shy looking girl, know as Ruth Bilz. Lowell Herrold, who had been with us since primary, left that year to attend the Herrold School.

The fall of 1923 found us all back in school ready to work, for we had our third grade teacher, Miss Herrold with us again. At the last of that year Dushan Orlich was welcomed to our class.

The next fall our class was enlarged by six new members who were; Bob Ashby, Anna Zeibert, Karyl van Benthuyssen, Leslie and Raymond Stoner and Albert Sellner, making it necessary to divide the class. Part of the class was in the room with the fifth grade under the direction of Miss De Armond. The rest of the class was taught by Miss Deffly. At the end of the fifth six weeks period Miss Deffly had to give up teaching because of her health. The class was then taught by Mrs. Shaw.

The next fall the same happy group started in the seventh grade. We had a new teacher, Miss Hostettler, whom we all liked very much and before the end of the first semester, Miss Hostettler had to give up our class because of other classes. We were then put under the supervision of Mrs. Shaw.

We must have been a pretty lively bunch when we entered the eighth grade for we had to have four teachers during the year, besides our music and art teacher. At the first of the year we had Miss Alexander for a teacher. When the first six weeks were over we had to get a teacher in the afternoon. This position fell into the hands of Mr. Wilkinson. Mr. Fleming was our arithmetic teacher during the first semester. At the beginning of the second semester we had a new teacher whom we found to be Mr. Hunt. At the end of the semester a new member was enrolled in our class whose name was Vera Turner.

In the fall of 1927, thirty-one industrious Freshmen entered the Johnston High School having the largest class in High School. Lowell Herrold must have decided Johnston was better than Herrold for he came back, and with him came new members. They were Evyleen Horner, Elsie Moreland, Dorothy Platter, Esther and Edna Cox, and Lowell and Royce Branscon. Others that started were Irma Richardson, Goldie Howard and Thomas Newel. Before the end of the first semester Vera Turner, Esther and Edna Cox left us. In the second semester Thomas Newell dropped from our list. Alice Foster, came to fill his vacant seat.

Our teachers are all easy on us, as this is our first year in High School. For English we have Mr. Pederson, In Algebra, we had Mr. Kerwin the first Semester and Mr. Fleming, the last semester. The girls take Home Making,

and Home Making Art under Miss Keeling while the boys take Agriculture under Mr. van and Manual Training under Mr. Pedersen.

By the help of our teachers we are still preparing for our success.

THIS THAT AND THE OTHER

I

Leslie Stoner has been taking lessons from one of the 8th graders on courting. He is progressing fast.

II

Dushan Orlich is especially fond of teasing. Whenever you want to find him look around Agnes' desk.

III

Evyleen Horner is writing books on "How not to Control your Tempber." Her one thousandth edition is just out.

IV

Elsie Moreland has one of the easiest jobs in the world. She is catching rats by making a noise like a piece of cheese.

V

Ruth Bilz spends her spare moments working for the Florsheim Shoe Company. She is working on the problem "Taking the Kinks out of Shoe Strings."

VI

Mildred Rittgers has started a Hobby home for lame chickens.

VII

Hazel Wilsons' ear drums aren't functioning correctly. They used to be bass, but now they are alto.

VIII

Royce Branscon was caught wearing his trousers backwards the night before the party. He confessed he was trying to take the bag out of the knees.

IX

John Coan is up to date. He rides to school on roller-skates. Skips and jumps rope with the girls, but to the society he is just a mere boy.

X

Dorothy Platter surely is a flapper. Kind Dodabs, Prime minister, caught her making eyes at Royce Branscon.

XI

Agnes Hawkins is great in Homemaking. She just invented the self-sharpening toothpick.

XII

Lucy Gibson has spent many hours and has just found out how to count the horsepower of a car. Lift the hood and count the plugs.

XIII

Every once in a while Raymond Stoner flies out of shape because he has been taking Osteopath treatments.

XIV

Stately Harvey Stuart has been struck by cupid's arrow. He is just coming into the limelight.

XV

Lowell Herrold tries to be the sheik of Johnston but he is so slow that grass grows under his feet.

XVI

William Stubbs has a "Get Rich Quick" scheme. He is making a map to use in an aeroplane to find where the holes are in the air.

XVII

Leota Otto is working in a clay, brick, and cookie factory. It is said she receives a minimum profit of \$1.50 per day.

XVIII

Goldie Howard is working. She performs three times a day, She makes an elephant kick a flea in the skin.

XIX

Irma Richardson is going to be a trapshooter. She is now at her home trying to shoot a pimple off a gnat's nose with an old-fashioned musket.

XX

Anna Zeibert is running a shelled and salted peanut stand at the corner of fifth Avenue New York, N. y.

XXI

Veda Schlenker spends most of her time waiting. She will be found in the assembly at her desk, during school hours waiting for James.

XXII

Helen Ferrel is the Flyweight of our class. She is very timid and whenever you want to find her during school hours, you will see her reading a dictionary to increase her vocabulary.

XXIII

Lowell Branscom is interested in the Sophomore class. He is stuck on light haired Esther Carlson. He certainly gives her a big broad smile when he sees her.

XXIV

Can you feature Bob Ashby an Algebra shark? He is! He gets any way from Zero to two Zeros.

XXV

Albert Sellner is from South Dakota. The boy rode from there on one of the Blizzards.

XXVI

Esther Bauman is wonderful in Homemaking. She is working in the Sanctum Sanctorum of Billy Goat Lodge.

XXVII

Alice Foster is working in New England taking the onion seeds out of onions.

XXVIII

Can you imagine Jim Ivers as a wood craftsman? He is in the woods most of the time shooting the knots out of leaves.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

Veda couldn't talk to James.
Anna had low heeled shoes.
Mildred couldn't tease Agnes.
Goldie played base-ball.
Raymond spent two minutes studying.
Karyl didn't smile.
Bob got all his Algebra.
Leslie couldn't pitch.
Lucy couldn't play guard.
Agnes couldn't use Albert's ink.
Hazel was fat.
Dushan couldn't turn around.
Harvey couldn't take art.
Lowell had a date.
Helen was slender.
Evyleen controlled her temper.
Leota talked to the boys.
Esther couldn't play jumping center.
Royce knew his lessons.
John walked quietly.
Lowell Branscom grew tall.
Albert couldn't play.
Stubbs couldn't study Agriculture.
Irma got Zero.
Ruth never studied.
Elsie whispered.

NICKNAMES

John Coan--"Coan"
Albert Sellner--"Pinhead"
Raymond Stoner--"Dutch"
Lowell Herrold--"Angel-face"
Royce Branscom--"Fathead"
William Stubbs--"Bill"
Mildred Rittgers--"Shortie"
Esther Bauman--"Esie"
Dorothy Platter--"Dood"
Dushan Orlich--"Duke"
Bob Ashby--"Tub"
James Ivers--"Jim"
Leslie Stoner--"Less"
Irma Richardson--"Irmie"
Goldie Howard--"Honey"
Agnes Hawkins--"Heavy"

Helen Ferrel--"Hottie"
Lucy Gibson--"Tootie"
Harvey Stuart--"Stuart"
Leota Otto--"Otto"
Veda Schlenker--"Jim"
Elsie Moreland--"Silence"
Ruth Bilz--"Ruthie"
Karyl van--"Van"
Lowell Branscom--"Branscom"

JOKES

"One of the Three Wise Men"
You can always tell a Senior,
He is sedately dressed.
You can always tell a Junior,
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman,
By his timid looks and such.
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you can not tell him much.

Mr. Pedersen--"What did we learn from the World War?"
Walter--"Why we use pistols to start our track teams."

Mr. van--"Is this second hand store?"
Clerk--"Yeah".
Mr. van--"Well, give me one for my watch."

Mr. Pedersen--"Leslie, use despair in a sentence."
Leslie--"We had a flat tire today and pop used despair."

Mr. Fleming--"Edwin, what is steam?"
Edwin--"Water thats crazy with the heat."

It was Mrs. Scott's first ride in a taxi and she watched with alarm the driver continuously putting his hand outside the car as a signal to the traffic following. At last she became angry. "Young man," she cried, "You look after the driving and watch where you are going. I'll tell you if it starts to rain."

Bob--"I want some winter underwear."
Clerk--"How long?"
Bob--"How long," "I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them."

Mr. Fleming--"solve for V; 8d minus 5v equals 0."
John Coan--"Did you say B. V. or D."

HINTS ON TABLE MANNERS FROM Miss Keeling.

When eating corn on the cob, adjust it as you would a mouth organ but do not run the scale so rapidly.

Place the napkin in your lap. Never display it at half mast.

If you are obliged to yawn, wait until there is a gap in the conversation.

Syrup should be used for nourishment and not as a liniment.

"JAMES WAS EDUCATED"

James took Veda to the theater for the first time. They arrived rather early and she was much interested in everything about them.

Nudging James in the ribs she whispered loudly, "James what does that word "Asbestos" mean across the curtain.

"Be quiet", said James, "and don't show your ignorance "That's Latin for "Welcome."

Mr. Pedersen (sternly)--"This essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's.

Leslie--"Yes sir, it's the same dog."

"Turn on the Electric Fan"

Karyl--"I got one of those suits with two pairs of pants."

Harvey--"How do you like it?"

Karyl--"Not so well; it's too hot wearing two pairs of pants."

"Bring a Gun?"

Mr. Pedersen to class--"Tomorrow we will take the life of Sir Walter Scott, Please come prepared."

"Poor Correspondents."

Albert was fishing.

Raymond, passing asked. "How are the fish today," "I don't know", replied Albert, "I dropped them a line, but so far I've no answer.

Walter--"Let's be friends again and not argue about the clothes that you wear."

Georgia--"Why not?"

Walter--"Well, there is nothing to argue about."

"Mr. Flemings explanation of a Geometry Problem"

To prove that a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

Proof: (1) A poor lesson is better than nothing.

Therefore: A poor lesson is better than a good

lesson.



THE VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
OF
JOHNSTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

This department has proved to be one of the most popular courses offered to the young people, especially the boys who attend the Johnston School. It has been in operation in the school since the first day of August, 1924.

The course offered comprises three years. The first year is Farm Shop Work, given to all boys of the ninth grade. The second year is Farm Crops or General Agriculture. This is offered to the Sophomore boys and is an elective for all Freshmen boys. The course has been so popular that all Freshmen boys are anxious and eager to take the subject. The third year comprises Farm Animals, Feeds and Feeding, Transportation, and Cooperative Marketing of farm products.

* * * * *

The above picture is the Farm Crops Class for the school year of 1927-28. They are a fine bunch of young men and second to no other vocational class in the country.

(Page 61)



The above is a picture of the Farm Animals Class of this year. They number thirteen and several of them have reflected honor upon themselves and upon the school by their high rating in stock judging contests at Iowa State College and at the National Dairy Congress last October at Waterloo, Iowa.

The picture was taken in the agriculture laboratory of the school. They are one of the very best classes in Farm Animals found anywhere and are a source of a lot of comfort and satisfaction to their teacher. A great many things might be said in commendation of the young men who have from time to time been members of the vocational agriculture classes of the Johnston School.

We feel that not one of them would not say that they had received as much or more from the study of the vocational agriculture as from any other subject taken in the school. Following this year the girls will be given an opportunity to take vocational agriculture again. They were not permitted by the state board to do so the past year.

) (Page 62)



The above is a picture of the judging team from the Johnston Consolidated School which represented the State of Iowa at Detroit on the occasion of the International Dairy Congress held October 9, 1926. The team is, left to right: Melvin Temple, Wilbur Adamson, Walter Rittgers, and Carl Fraizer; in the center, Superintendent van Benthuisen, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, who coached the team.

This team was selected to represent the State at Detroit because of their high standing in judging dairy cattle at the High School Judging Contest held at Ames in the preceding February.

The team made the trip to Detroit by automobile--a distance of 762 miles one way. The car was a Buick, driven by the owner, W. G. McPherson, Secretary of the Board of

Education of the Johnston School

As a team they won seventh place among 23 States competing. Every member of the class received honorable mention, each one ranking in some particular class above tenth place. The team ranked fourth place in judging Ayrshires, while Walter Rittgers ranked third in judging all breeds, and second in Guernseys.

This was a trip that will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to go. The occasion was a wonderful education within itself. The animals worked upon represented the peak--the very best--that science of breeding could produce.

It was a wonderful experience for the boys and will ever be a source of pleasant memories to Coach van Benthuisen, and to the most efficient Secretary of the Johnston Consolidated School.





The personnel of the above picture is: front row, left to right, Clarence Smith, Johnston Consolidated School's all-round honor student for the year 1927 and 1928, second, the agriculture teacher, H. H. van Benthuyssen, and next, James Garwood; back row, Edwin Waddell and Willie Peterson.

These four boys represented the Johnston consolidated School at the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, in October 1927. Twenty-three teams were entered in this contest from the state and this team ranked fifth place in judging all breeds of dairy cattle. While this placing was not the highest we are specially gratified with the results. They were in competition with other schools which have had the benefits of stock judging for a great many years and who have been reared in a distinctly agricultural community.

They are a fine quartet. Their interest in their work and their fine qualities of young manhood will be long remembered by their agriculture teacher.



SENIOR HOME MAKING CLASS

Back: Doris Milligan, Irene Wallace, Mildred Wilson,
and Lucille Murray.

Front: Bernice Ferrel, Dorothy Temple, and Margaret
Fulton.

We have each made a wool dress and wither a silk
or wash dress besides several other articles.

In our foods class we have planned, cooked, and
served several breakfasts and luncheons in class.
Outside of class work we have only served one meal
which was the first football dinner.

A number of weeks have been spent in child care
study and Family relationships.



FRESHMAN HOME MAKING CLASS

Back: Lucy Gibson, Vida Schlenker, Agnes Hawkins, Esther Bauman, Leta Otto, Rata Bilz, Hazel Wilson, Helen Ferrel.
 Front: Pauline Horner, Evyleen Horner, Mildred Rittgers, Anna Ziebert, Miss Keeling, Dorothy Platter, Irmal Richardson, Elsie Moreland, and Goldie Howard.

Motto: "Practice makes Perfect."

This is our motto for both Home Making and Home Making Art.

In art class, we have planned our ideal home. We have not only planned it, but have placed each piece of furniture in its proper place. We also decided upon the color scheme, and floor and wall coverings for each room.

In Home Making Class our first few weeks of school were spent in canning, preserving, and pickling. The rest of the year has been spent in sewing, cooking, studying children, keeping budgets, etc.

During this year we have served three dinners: Football dinner, Agriculture dinner, and Senior banquet. The outstanding features of the Agriculture dinner were the 147 Baking Powder Biscuits and the 3 gallons of Pineapple sherbert. Those of the Senior Banquet were the decorations and the eight Angel Cakes. (Page 66)

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department of the Johnston Consolidated School was organized with the beginning of school in September 1925, with E. C. Betz in charge of the department.

This department has proved one of the most popular in the school and from the stenographic point of practical education it seems to be serving its purpose, that of putting within the reach of the young people of the Johnston School a training for business practice, and stenographic work that will enable them to attain a degree of efficiency that will add to their ability to earn for themselves a living.

Up to the present time the courses offered have been intensive one-year courses based on a time schedule like that of some private commercial colleges. They have been offered only as electives to go with the regular academic course.

Practically all high school commercial courses are of two years' length because the three major subjects, Typewriting, Shorthand and Bookkeeping, should have two years' time for completion. Such a program however, always requires more than one teacher, because one teacher is required to supervise typewriting while others handle beginning and advanced classes in Shorthand and Bookkeeping, and classes in Business English, Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Business Arithmetic, Office Practice, etc. It is such a course with more than one teacher that we hope to have in Johnston next year.

The rapid growth of the department would certainly indicate that such a step will have to be taken at some near future date. The Typing class enrollment last year was twenty-two while for the year just closing the number was thirty-three. A few new typewriters have been added from time to time, but more will be needed in the future.

This will enable the school to offer commercial pupils many subjects and lines of training now denied them because the time at present allowed them was greatly limited due to the fact that they were required to take all required subjects in the academic curriculum and could only apply elective credits on a business education.

This department is largely responsible for the attendance of the thirty-five high school students who came from outside districts and paid tuition to attend our school.

A large percentage of students won awards for speed and accuracy in typewriting. The winners of the Bronze pin for forty words per minute number eighteen in the last year. Eight silver pins for a speed of fifty words per minute and two gold pins for sixty words per minute were won within the same time. A number of certificates for proficiency in Shorthand and Bookkeeping were also awarded.

Howard Stoner has the honor of having won the highest typing award when in February he won a gold pencil for writing at the rate of seventy-three words per minute for fifteen minutes.

* * * * *

All of the work of this Annual outside of the half-tones and the binding was done in the Commercial Department. The Annual management is especially indebted to the following: Pauline Rittgers and Florence Thompson, of the Senior Class; Ila Towers, Dorothy Hunt, Eleanor Brackett, and Doris Waddell of the Junior Class.

The above girls did practically every bit of the laying out of the material for the annual. Then they cut all of the stencils for the various pages, and later ran them off on the mimeograph. After all the pages were printed they were assembled and prepared for the stapling and binding by the binding company.

Clarence Smith, another commercial student, kept all of the financial records for the annual as well as having entire charge of the advertising which is found at the back of this annual. He also made practically all the lay-outs for this advertising.

Two other commercial students, Thelma Stephenson and Dorothea Kinsey, are entitled to a special word of appreciation for their splendid work in the Book and Supply department.

Dorothea Kinsey had charge of all records and charge of the sales during the morning period. Thelma Stephenson acted as cashier and kept the daily cash sheet. These girls are to be commended upon the fine work they did and the accurate records they kept. They gained some valuable experience which will help them in later business life.

During the year various students did the work of making announcements to be sent out to the patrons of the school. The credit for most of this work belongs to Lucille Murray, Pauline Rittgers, and Florence Thompson.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Officers

President--Pauline Rittgers Vice Pres.--Margaret Fulton
 Sec.--Treas.--Lucille Murray

Members

Dorothy Hunt, Eleanor Brackett, Bernice Ferrel, Dorothea Kinsey, Lucille Murray, Louise Brackett, Florence Thompson, Agnes Hawkins, Margaret Fulton, Ila Towers, Wilma Waddell, Doris Milligan, Wilma Keister, Florence Card, Georgia Price, Lucy Gibson, Esther Carlson, Frances Harding, Pauline Rittgers--Pianist, Mrs. Scott--Director.

The Glee Club was organized in 1927 under the direction of Miss Lewis. Sixteen girls were chosen. Clover van Benthuyssen was the pianist. The girls sang for many entertainments, for the Baccalaureate sermon and graduation.

This year Mrs. Scott organized a new club of sixteen girls with Pauline Rittgers as pianist. The girls obtained their uniforms this year, and have sung at various school affairs.



H-T-H-L-E-T-T-S



The Johnston football team, had a successful season in '27—not altogether from the stand point of scores but they played clean football in every game, and put up a real fight. They won every home game.

Coach Pedersen: from Grinnell proved himself another Knute Rochne, by his excellent coaching. Theyboys presented him with a small trophy for his service to the team. He practiced with us and was considered one of the team in practice.

William Peterson: Bill led the team from the quarter position. His heady work brought the team out of many a tight place. As captain, Bill was the inspiration of the team.

Howard Wallace: Howard played either tackle or end with equal ability. His height made him particularly valuable in knocking down passes.

Edwin Waddell: Ed, a flashy full-back was hard to stop, his height made him especially good on the receiving end of a pass.

Harry Barquist: a center, was recognized for his ability in tight places, he was also one of the main-stays in our defense and offense plays.

(Page 72)

Frank Gibson: a half-back was known for his line smashes, "Gib" is also captain for next season.

Walter Wood: a tackle and the one that always gave the other team the horse laugh.

Gerald Howard: a guard and the largest man on the squad. It generally took four men to move Gerald and it took just as many to stop him.

Kay Price: Kay made a reputation as the hardest hitting tackler on the team. He held down the end position.

Lester Platter: another guard, Lester will be with the team next year.

Ralph Smedes: played guard and was a fast man on his feet if Smedes didn't get them nobody else could.

Howard Lemmon: another line man. He has moved to Missouri so he will not be back next year.

Archie Stanly: a half-back, also sub-quarter. Archie could be counted on to carry the ball for a substantial gain.

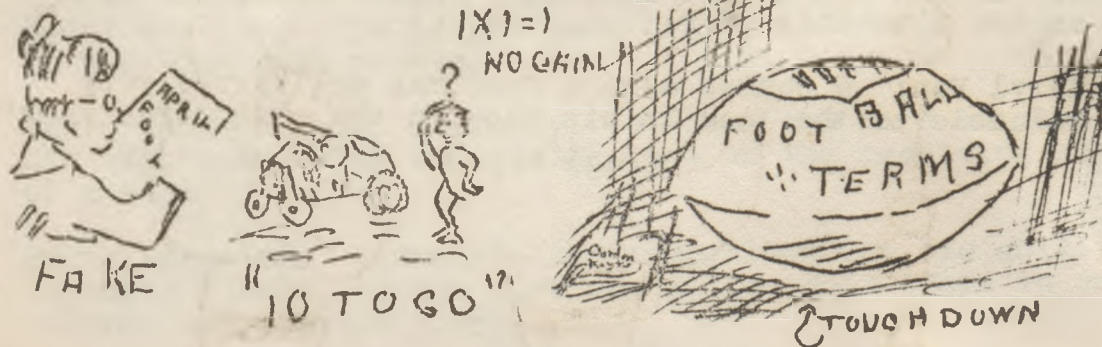
Walter Hawkins: Walt played full-back and as a line smasher was hard to stop. Walt will be a real player next year.

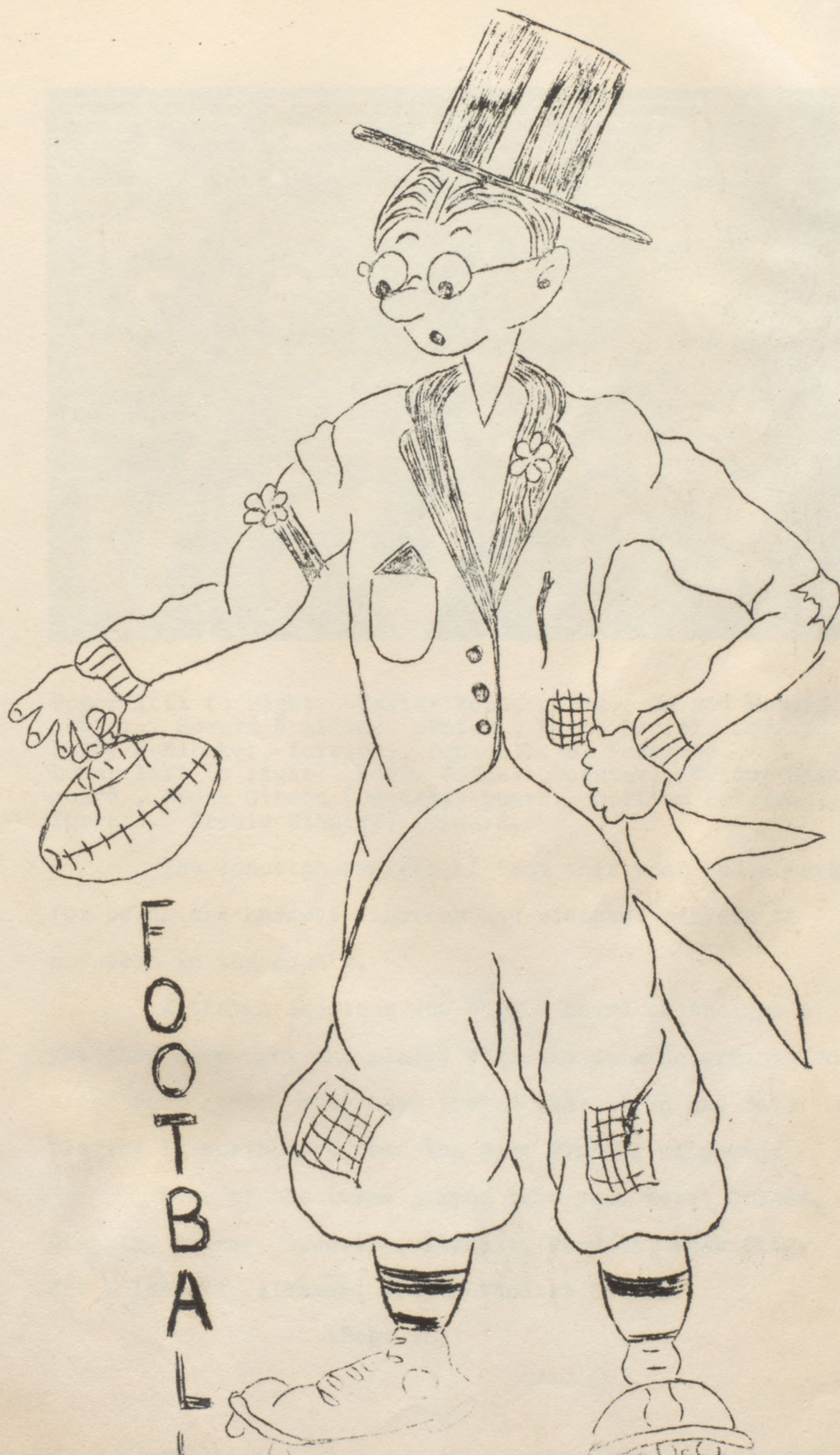
Horace Beeks: Horace has two more years with the team. He is a good line man and uses his head when he gets in tight places.

Ardrey Sheppard: Ardrey played the end position and always turned the plays in and generally made things uncomfortable for the opposition.

Bob Ashby: a freshman, is small but mighty. Bob played on the line this year.

Karyl Van: a center also a freshman will prove very valuable to the team in his play in the next three year's.







Upper left to right: Walter Wood, guard., Gerald Howard, center., Howard Wallace, center., Wayne Ferrel, forward., LeRoy Schlenker, forward., (Coach) L. B. Pedersen.
Lower left to right: Edwin Waddell, center., Walter Hawkins, guard., Frank Gibson (Captain) guard., William Peterson, forward., Archie Stanley, forward.

The Johnston Basketball team this year had a reputation for being the hardest fighters and cleanest players of any team in the county.

Although the team won only a third of the games, yet they came back and played with the same determination after each game. They have proved that clean and fair playing is worth more than the mere winning of games.

Some of the teams played this year were, Grimes, Granger, Ankeny, Runnells, Elkhart, Norwalk, Polk City, Jr. Y leaders, Allaman, 1st. Methodist Church.



B A S E B A L L

Left to right: (top) Horace Beeks, Howard Wallace, Gerald Howard, Harry Barquist, Leslie Stoner, Mr. Pedersen (Coach)

Center: Lester Platter, Ardrey Sheppard, Bob Ashby, Walter Hawkins

Bottom: Kay Price, Archie Stanley, Willie Peterson, James Garwood

The crack baseball team that represented Johnston High was a group of thirteen real baseball players. The team showed fine spirit in every game and was never beaten till the last ball was thrown.

Coach Pedersen: from Grinnell, by his wonderful service to the team--has left something in the season of '28 that was real training for the boys. As a manager and a coach he could win any game, no matter how the score came out.

William Peterson: too much cannot be said for Bill, who acted as Captain this year. He was a real leader and his fighting spirit and determination set the pace for the rest of his teammates. Bill was also "pitch" and was feared by other teams because of his curve,

Archie Stanely: a catcher that can't be beat for an eye over the bat, and was recognized for his work in throw-

ing out base runners. Archie has two more years with the team.

Frank Gibson: first baseman and a pick up "kid" on hot grounders, "Gib" is a Junior.

Harry Parquist: a real second baseman, and a Senior, but very interested in the Freshman Class, we are sorry to say it's not in baseball. Harry has one home run credited to him.

Ralph Smedes: Ralph could be used anywhere in a pinch. He played "pitch," third base, and second base with unusual success.

Kay Price: another experienced player, and a short-stop. Kay will be with the team in '29, Kay is a hard hitter and a base-stealer.

Gerald Howard: a large third baseman and an easy going fellow, but when a baseball game was going on he made more noise than the coach.

Howard Wallace: a fielder that the team depended on. When a high fly went up, Howard either got under it or it went out of the lot. Howard is a Senior and a real back-stop in the field.

James Garwood: a Senior and center fielder, also sub-pitcher. James took a great interest in the Senior Class, but not till school was just about out.

Ardrey Sheppard: another Hornsby and considered the most valuable fielder for '28. He has two more years with the team. Sheppard will give the other fielders a run, for an all county fielder.

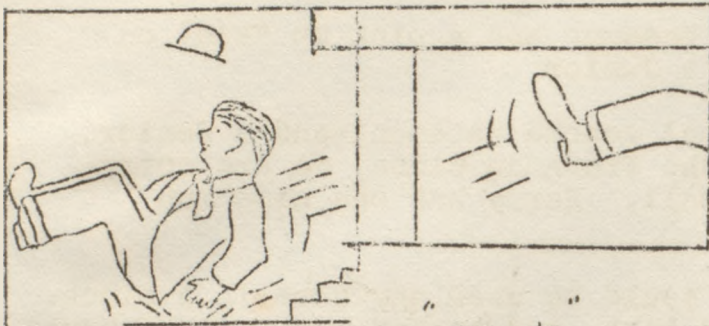
Walter Hawkins: another first baseman who looks like "Babe Ruth."

Horace Beeks: another center fielder who will be with the team for two more years.

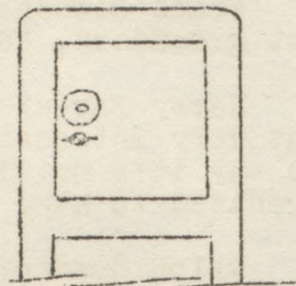
Lester Platter: "Les" put in his time in the out-field.

Bob Ashby's time is still to come. In about another year he will be an out standing short-stop. Bob will be a home-run hitter, his batting average is high in practice now.

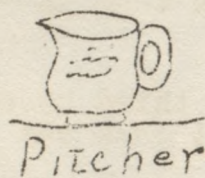
Les Stoner did effective work in the pitcher's box and in the outfield. He should develop into a first-class pitcher in another year.



"out"



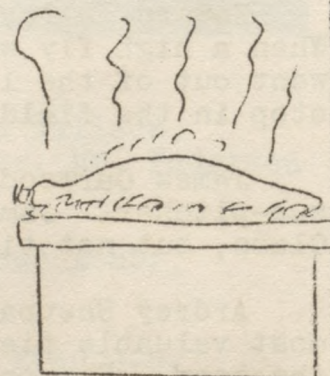
SAFE



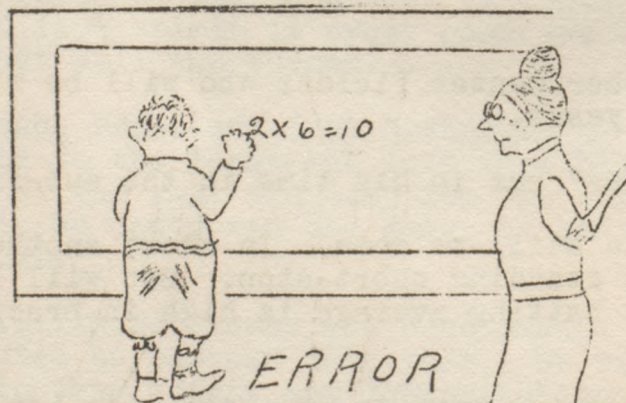
Pitcher



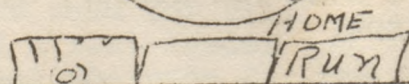
Grounder



Sacrifice

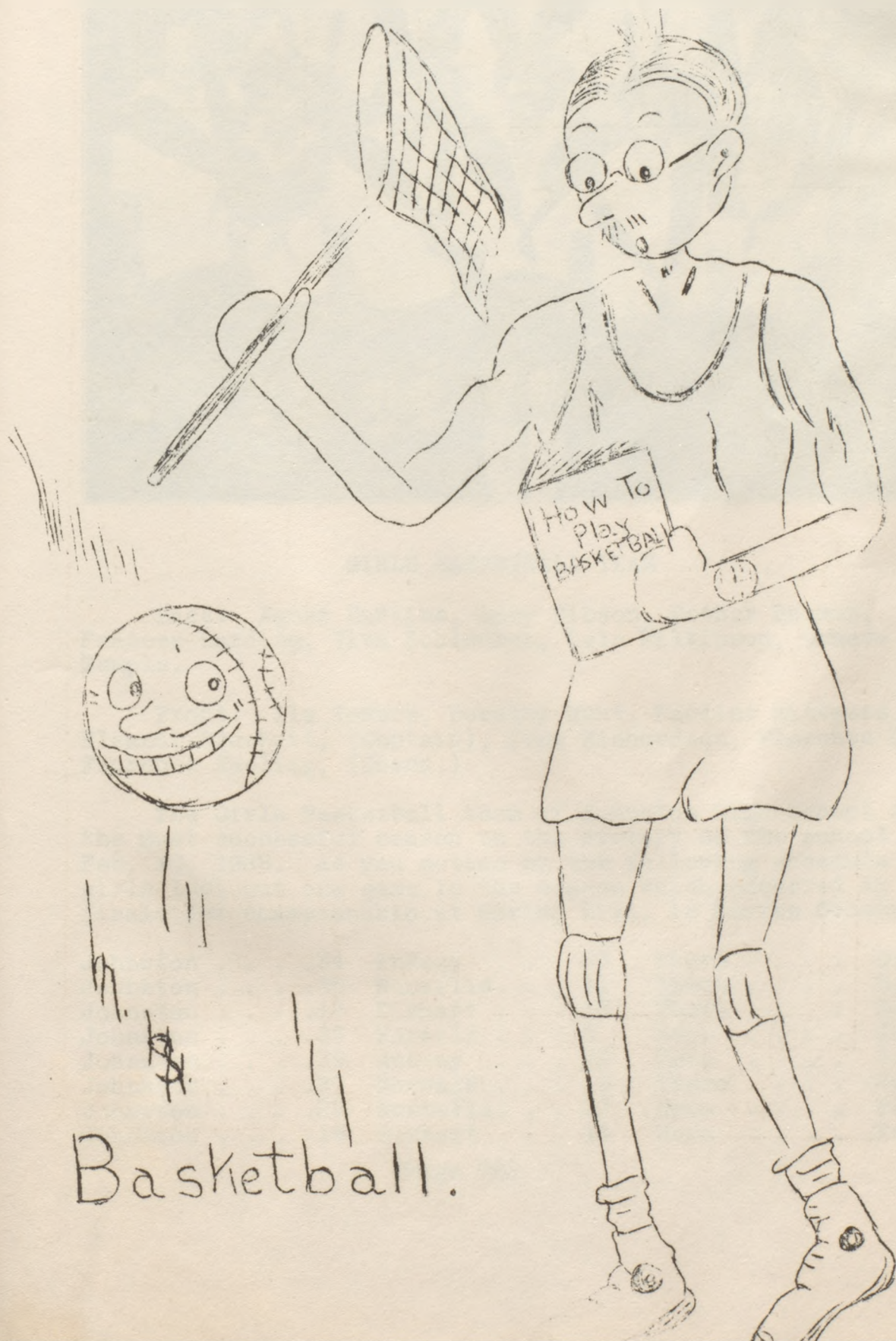


ERROR



HOME

RUN



Basketball.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Back: Agnes Hawkins, Lucy Gibson, Esther Bauman, Frances Harding, Vita Schlenker, Lela Wilkinson, Geneva Temple.

Front: Ila Towers, Dorothy Hunt, Pauline Rittgers, Eleanor Brackett, (Captain), Irma Richardson, Florence Card, Florence Keeling, (Coach.)

The Girls Basketball team of Johnston High School closed the most successful season in the history of the school on Feb. 10, 1938. As you notice by the following schedule our girls lost but one game in the season which occurred in their finals for championship at Spring Hill, in Warren County.

Johnston34	Ankeny	23	There	Dec. 9
Johnston35	Runnells	11	There	Dec. 16
Johnston12	Elkhart	12	There	Dec. 22
Johnston33	Norwalk	6	Here	Jan. 6
Johnston39	Ankeny	28	Here	Jan. 13
Johnston37	Norwalk	9	There	Jan. 27
Johnston29	Runnells	27	Here	Feb. 3
Johnston19	Elkhart	11	Here	Feb. 10

S C H O L E S F L O U R A N D F E E D

J O H N S T O N , I O W A

M I L L F E E D I N T E R N A T I O N A L C O M M E R C I A L F E E D
F L O U R T A N K A G E O I L M E A L H A Y

S P E C I A L T Y : F E E D S O F A L L K I N D S

P h o n e

G R I M E S 8 4 - 2 4

D E S M O I N E S D . 7 9 - J

P A T R O N I Z E

B A R B E R S H O P

O U R

W . C . S u r b e r , P r o p r i e t o r

L o c a t e d a t

A D V E R T I S -

J o h n s t o n S t a t i o n

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S h a v e 2 0 c t s .

F u l l l i n e o f T o n i c s

[illegible]

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